THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Local showers, probably thunder storms this afternoon or tonight, and cooler; Sunday generally fair and cooler, fresh southwest to northwest winds.
Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 8:26.
Moon rises at 7.54 p. m.
High tide at 11:42 a. m.; 12:06 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 81 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 65 at 6 a. m.; average, 73.
Light: all vehicles at 9.54 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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COMPLETE STOCKS
NIGHT

$10,000 WEST END JEWEL ROBBERY

RAIN DELAYS TENNIS CHAMPS

PONZI FIGHTS TO QUIT JAIL

Today

What Rockefeller Has Seen, Mr. Hastings Gets a Medal Bankruptcy and a War Red and Colored Brethren

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1922 Star Co.)

John D. Rockefeller, eighty-three years old yesterday, is writing his life at his leisure. Very interesting it will be, and may it contain anecdotes "about my 100th birthday."

Voltaire wrote a little book called "Things Seen." The things Mr. Rockefeller has seen are the milestones covering the whole distance from ancient to modern methods.

He has seen slavery go out and the gas engine come in, also the telephone, wireless, submarine, flying machine.

He saw the day when a man with one hundred thousand dollars was pointed out as rich. He sees the day when a man with one million only is called moderately well off.

Mr. Rockefeller has done useful work with his millions—more, perhaps, than any rich man ever did. He has saved for the future many millions of lives, through his Rockefeller Institute.

His own work, however, is a thousand times more important than all the work done by his money.

He has proved that competition is wasteful and unnecessary. The people one day will thank him for that truth, when they learn to manage their affairs for themselves. They will build a big statue labelled "John D. Rockefeller. He Taught Us How."

The King of England gives a gold medal to Thomas Hastings, American architect. Hastings saw a pleasant gentleman with a short beard, who wishes everybody well and probably wonders how long his ancient job will last.

The King saw, in Hastings, the concentrated face of an American who had succeeded because his mind has always been on his work.

Thirty years ago, when he was so young that he hopped and skipped as he walked along Fifth avenue, near Forty-second street, Hastings pointed to the old abandoned reservoir, saying to this writer: "They will tear that down some day; there will be a competition for a big building—and I shall win that competition."

They did tear it down. There was a competition. Hastings did win it, and built New York's magnificent public library.

Moral: Think about your work.

It is announced that Germany will declare herself bankrupt and fail to pay the instalment of gold marks due on July 15. If she does that, France will seize the Ruhr district, England permitting—and England probably will permit for the present. With possession of the Ruhr, France will control Germany's iron and coal, and German industry will live or die as France may decide.

The situation will mean industrial stagnation in Central Europe for a while. Then another war—Germany, Austria, Russia, Turkey against Western Europe. And you can make up your mind what will happen that next time.

Oklahoma Indians, prosperous owners of oil lands, drive to their tribal dances in automobiles.

Farther East, a colored brother, hod-carrier by profession, drives to his work in his motor and is arrested for speeding.

That sounds strange, but it is

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OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hay. & Portland Sts.
Union Mut. Co., 139 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Clothing

O'Neil Lucky Co., 367 Washington St. | Kelly Stores
O'Neil Lucky Co., 1 Scollay Sq. | Nightingale Inc., 204 Washington St.
United Clothing Co., 103 & 337 Washington St.
Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hay. & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

MacPherson's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.
Union Mut. Co., 139 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Trefy Warren, 305 Wash. St. (opp. Old So. Church)
Kaufman Bros., 365 & 669 Washington St.
Knowlton, Hall, 367 Washington St., cor. Brom-field
Sargent, Irving, Hatter, 253 & 255 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Boyle Bros., 253 Washington St.
Columbia Clothing Co., 825 Washington St.
Gately's, 933 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover
Barker & Nelson, 352 and 447 Washington St.
Carter Shoe Co., 77 Bowdoin St.
Carter Shoe Co., 1206 Washington St.
H. E. Hagan, 505 and 1200 Washington St.

Furniture

Arthur Mukrthay, 213 Washington St.
Graham Furniture Co., 800 Washington St.
Mason Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Wallis Furn. Co., 721-723 Washington St.
Watson, Low Co., 94 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

J. F. Colby, 100 Summer St., cor. Devonshire
Clayton S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrews 376 Washington St.
F. B. Dunn Co., 503 Washington St.
Louis Jewelry Co., 552 Bruadway St.

Sporting Goods

S. Aspen Sonners, 98 Hanover St., cor. Union

Boston & Maine Railroad

MEN WANTED

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Electricians, Sheet Metal Workers, Coach Repairmen and Plumbers—70 cents per hour.

Gas Welders (Acetylene)—75 cents per hour.

Car Inspectors, Carpenters and Painters—63 cents per hour.

Machinists' Helpers, Boilermakers' Helpers, Blacksmiths' Helpers, Electricians' Helpers and Sheet Metal Workers' Helpers—47 cents per hour.

APPLY TO

Room 309, North Station, Boston

To Take the Places of Men on Strike

HOOVER IS VICTOR IN BIG RACE

Yankee Champ Easy Winner in Classic Struggle Today on Thames River

Henley on Thames, England, July 8.—Walter M. Hoover of Duluth, Minn., the American sculling champion, defeated J. Beresford of England in the finals for the classic Diamond Sculls here today.

Hoover's victory brings the famous trophy to America for the first time since the younger Ten Eyck won it during the early nineties.

In defeating Beresford, Hoover repeated the victory of Jack Kelly, former American champion, who disposed of Beresford in the finals for the Olympic Sculling Championship at Antwerp.

The meeting of Hoover and Beresford presented two distinctly different types of sculling. The Briton used a long, powerful stroke, the American a quick stroke and rapid arm movement more suited to short distances.

Beresford won the Diamond Sculls in 1920.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$847,300,000
N. Y. bank balances	$70,400,000
Boston bank clearings	$59,000,000
Boston bank balances	$74,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	$56,100,000

Wirth Cabinet Is Near Fall; New Crisis in Germany

Amsterdam, July 8 (By International News Service).—The political and financial position of Germany has become so desperate that it is believed that the Wirth Cabinet cannot last another week, said a dispatch from Germany today.

If the ministry falls it is expected that a coalition government will be formed. German monarchists and militarists are charging that the Wirth government has ruined the nation by consenting to every demand of "enemy powers."

ATTORNEY IS INDICTED IN DRUG CASE

An indictment was returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury against Francis F. Harrington, Roxbury attorney, charged with having narcotic drugs in his possession.

Bragic Vessella was indicted for first degree murder of Federico Sperito on June 21 in the North End.

Others indicted were: Keconish Nelson, second degree murder of his wife, Ada Nelson; Max Sonand, alias Simons, larceny of $500 and $200 diamond rings from Harris & Lawton, Inc., also larceny of seven registered $1,000 Liberty bonds, said to be owned by a New York woman.

Reuben Feinklestein, larceny.

RAIN HALTS TENNIS TOURNEY

Molla and Suzanne's Championship Battle Is Held Up Temporarily

Wimbledon, Eng., July 8.—A sudden downpour of rain delayed the final match for the world's tennis championship between Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, and Mlle. Suzanna Lenglen of France, world's titleholder, here today.

Vast throngs, disappointed when the rain suspended the semi-final match between Gerald Patterson and J. O. Anderson, Australians, for the men's championship, submitted to being drenched to the skin in order to be on hand for the big event.

Mrs. Mallory, carrying the colors of the United States, as Dempsey did in his mill with Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres, arrived on the grounds early in the day, determined and confident.

Up to 3:30 in the afternoon Miss Lenglen had not put in an appearance. Her manager, sulking and confident, declared there was no question of her showing up in time for the match.

The wet throng was tremendously excited. Not even the world's champion fistic battle between Dempsey and Carpentier stirred its thousands of spectators so greatly.

Dempsey and Carpentier were friends outside of the ring. They played golf together and swapped stories across the dinner table.

Not so with Mrs. Mallory and Mlle. Lenglen.

The American champion says the French girl is yellow. And she

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

National SHOE Style Show July 10-13 Mechanics Building

More than a Show—an education. A huge industry In Actual Operation

Leather Tanning
Shoe Making
Last and Pattern Making
Box and Carton Factory
Weaving Linings
Rubber and Canvas Shoe Making

STYLE EXPOSITION
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs. Eve.
1,500 LIVING MODELS
ADMISSION ... 55c
10 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Four Years Needed to Repair Dublin Battle Damage

Dublin, July 8.—Dublin architects estimate that it will require four years to rebuild the areas devastated during the recent fighting in the city, this not including replacement of the Four Courts building.

The Irish Independent suggests an Irish loan of 30,000,000 pounds for the purpose of reconstruction.

STRIKEBREAKER SHOT IN BACK BY CHIEF

Greenfield, Mass., July 8.—Daniel E. Leighton, employed at the East Deerfield yards of the Boston and Maine Railroad as a strike-breaker, and living at No. 17A School street, Somerville, was shot in the back by Chief of Police O'Donnell of the South Deerfield police near East Deerfield.

Leighton and another strike-breaker had come in from Boston and not finding anyone at the Greenfield station to meet them, hired a taxi from George Matterson and started for East Deerfield.

Chief O'Donnell had been watching for a booze running car from Brattleboro and when Matterson's car came in sight he tried to stop them. The driver of the car thinking it was a hold-up put on more speed and O'Donnell followed and fired the shot which hit Leighton in the back.

He was immediately rushed to the East Deerfield yard, where Medical Examiner Stetson gave first aid and found the bullet below the left shoulderblade not in deep. He was taken back to Greenfield and sent back to Boston.

Chief O'Donnell some weeks ago fired at another auto in South Deerfield who would not stop when commanded by him, but no one was hit at that time.

Boston & Maine Railroad

Signal Men Wanted

Men having knowledge of both electrical and mechanical signal maintenance—70 cents per hour.

To Take the Places of Men on Strike

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory.

Apply to
Room 815
Old Fitchburg Station, Boston
OFFICE ALWAYS OPEN

$10,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

Thieves Enter West End Store by Way of Roof and Rifle Safe

Ten thousand dollars worth of jewelry was stolen today from the jewelry store of Samuel J. Gordon at No. 23 Causeway street, West End.

The robbers clambered over the roofs of adjoining lodging houses, broke through three doors and broke open a heavy safe.

The robbery occurred between midnight and 7 o'clock this morning.

The jewelry taken was mostly watches and diamonds. Gordon says the loss is not covered by insurance.

Police say that there must have been at least three men in the gang, as they lifted a heavy safe ten feet across a floor and carried it into a back room.

Police Inspector Joseph Rollins of headquarters took fingerprints from the safe.

The men reached the roof of the building, a five-story structure, and broke three locks before reaching Gordon's shop, which is on the second floor.

Lifting the heavy safe, they set it down on coats, sweaters and old rags in a back room as their operations could not be heard outside. They then opened the safe with a "can opener."

Gordon discovered the robbery when he arrived at his store this morning. A bottling concern, with offices under Gordon, was working until midnight last night and no noise had been heard up to that time.

The robbers carried their loot away in a suitcase which they found in the shop.

JURY OUT 15 NIGHTS, FREES WIFE SLAYER

Pittsburgh, July 8.—James J. Flannery, charged with the murder of his young wife last February, was acquitted today after the jury had been deliberating fifteen nights and fourteen days. It was the longest deliberation of a jury in the history of Allegheny County. Flannery was charged with first degree murder. He set up a defence that he had mistaken his wife for a burglar and had shot at a shadowy form.

When he freed his wife's screamed, "My God, Jim, you've shot me." He immediately surrendered to the police.

ATTENTION

The Carpenters' District Council of Boston and vicinity has entered into an agreement with the Carpenters' Association of the Building Trades Employers' Association that on and after July 9th, 1922, the wages for carpenters shall be $1.00 per hour. Carpenters on shop and mill work, 90c per hour. Carpenters on wharf and bridge work, 90c per hour. Time and one-half for overtime. Sundays and holidays, double time; 44 hours per week. Members not receiving the above conditions will report to the Carpenters' District Council, 1 Beacon street.

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL
JOS. F. TWOMEY, Secretary.

Girl of 15 Near Death as Auto Pins Her Against Fence

MISS ANNIE STANKOVITZ.

FRAMINGHAM WOMEN HIT BY TRUCK

An army ambulance truck driven on a sidewalk at the corner of Prospect and Hampshire streets, in Framingham today to avoid colliding with another machine, pinned Mrs. Vinfanto Stankovits and her daughter Annie, to a picket fence. They were rushed to the Municipal Hospital, Cambridge, where they are in critical condition from internal injuries.

The truck was being driven to Camp Devens. At the wheel was Stephen J. Hopkins of No. 24 Hawthorn street, West Somerville.

The women were crushed against the fence, a section of which collapsed. The big truck then ripped away the front stairs of a house at No. 275 Prospect street, before it was brought to a stop.

The truck is owned by the State constabulary, but is being used by the National Guard at Camp Devens as an army ambulance, being attached to Ambulance Company No. 107.

With Hopkins, going to Devens, were Sergeant Robert Roche of No. 81 Knowlton street, Somerville, and Claudian Brayton of No. 50 Columbus avenue, Somerville, members of the National Guard.

The accident was declared unavoidable, the intersection of the streets being known as a "bad corner."

THREATENS TO SHOOT EVICTING SHERIFFS

Lonsdale, R. I., July 8.—Deputy sheriffs today ejected three textile workers from houses owned by the Lonsdale Company. Deputy Sheriff Cook said that as the furniture was being carried from the house a woman neighbor threatened him and his assistants with a revolver. Thomas F. McaMhon, president of the United Textile Workers of America told the strikers that the company had no right to eject them without legal proceedings.

U. S. MAIL LOST WHEN SHIP SINKS

Washington, July 8.—Eighteen bags of U. S. mail, consisting of parcels were lost in the sinking of the steamer Egypt, bound from London to Bombay, the Post Office Department announced today. The mail was destined for Egypt and accumulated at New York between April 29 and May 19.

ELIGIBLE TO PAROLE JULY 30 NEXT

Petitions Superior Court for Speedy Trial on State Charges After Release

Charlie Ponzi thinks it's about time he got out of Plymouth Jail.

He filed motions in Suffolk Superior Court today saying that on July 30 he becomes eligible for release.

He explained in his motions that he has not decided whether to request a release on parole or a commutation of sentence.

And he wants it know when the State intends to try him on twenty-two indictments now pending against him in this county.

The motions, which he says are filed under instructions issued by Chief Justice Hall of the Superior Court, were sent to Clerk John P. Manning. Ponzi said he also sent copies to District Attorney O'Brien.

He also asks that his bail bond, as it will be very hard for him to get bondsmen, and if denied opportunity to furnish bail immediately upon his release from Federal custody, he will be forced to undergo unnecessary and unjust punishment for crimes for which he has been convicted, by having his liberty further restrained.

He states that he will be eligible for release on parole from Plymouth July 30.

He continues:

"The uncertainty of the date of the trial prevents him from deciding whether it would be for his best interests to apply for release on parole or for a commutation in view of the jurisdictional issues involved in the proceedings in the State courts or to postpone all applications until after his trial has been disposed of.

Turn Over

TRIP AROUND WORLD BY AIR IS DELAYED

Cairo, Egypt, July 8.—Major E. T. Blake, famous British airman, who set out from London on May 24, to fly around the world, has arrived at Aboukir, said a dispatch from that place today. He will leave on Monday. His delay has been caused by mechanical trouble.

PONZI BEGINS FIGHT TO GET OUT OF PLYMOUTH JAIL

ELIGIBLE JULY 30 NEXT

Continued From First Page

"An early determination of the date is necessary to your petitioner in order that he may have sufficient time in which to prepare his defence especially in view of the fact that being without counsel and confined in a penal institution, more time may be required than would be under more favorable circumstances."

RAIN DELAYS TENNIS GAME

Continued From First Page

doesn't qualify her statement in the least bit.

Mlle. Lenglen comes right back and says that Mrs. Mallory is conceited and that she will realize she doesn't know a great deal about tennis after today's match.

American tennis players have sided with Mrs. Mallory. They openly claim that Mlle. Lenglen can't stand the gaff in severe competition.

"The French girl is a great player when crossed by setup," say the Americans. "But when she meets a real test she claims she is sick or something so as to avoid the real issue."

Of course they are hinting about that little affair at Forest Hills, New York.

SAYS SUZANNE "QUIT."

Mlle. Lenglen sent to America infant upon defeating Mrs. Mallory. A special match was arranged for Forest Hills, New York.

Thousands of tennis enthusiasts crammed the stands to see the contest.

Play began. Mrs. Mallory was beating the French girl easily.

Then Mlle. Lenglen quit.

Anyhow, that's what Mrs. Mallory said.

The American champion told the world her French rival was yellow, that she didn't have enough courage to stand up and play through a championship tournament.

"I was sick at Forest Hills," says Mlle. Lenglen. "I got fits of coughing every time I tried to play."

"Ah, you dear little French girl," replied the American tennis player, "but your fits of coughing didn't prevent you from dancing until 5 o'clock some mornings. And how lovely you looked puffing away at your little cigarette."

"But I love dancing, it's so enjoyable," says the French girl.

"So is tennis if you're game and made of the right stuff," is the comeback of the American tennis players.

SUCH UNKIND THINGS.

Of course Suzanne was very angry to read all the unkind things Mrs. Mallory said about her. Tennis, of course, was supposed to be a very ladylike game as far as discussing an opponent was concerned at any rate.

"So vulgar," said Suzanne. "One would think that the American champion was talking about a bull fight or a boxing match."

But you did cry sufficient at Forest Hills," shot back Mrs. Mallory. "I didn't notice you coughing until I began to defeat you. Tra-la-tra-la!"

And then Mrs. Mallory carried the battle overseas. She entered for the world's tennis championship at Wimbledon. Mlle. Lenglen also sent in her entry.

When Mrs. Mallory arrived in Europe, she stood on both feet and said:

"Mlle. Lenglen is a fine dancer, but as a tennis player she's yellow."

European society gasped. Even managers of boxers, who for centuries have been accustomed to using rather harsh language, admitted they had to hand it to the American champion for tossing the King's english around.

Then the plot thickened. Suzanne decided that she wasn't going to play at Wimbledon.

"The doctor says my heart is weak," said the French girl. "And my father doesn't want me to play tennis any more."

"I told you so, I told you so," shouted Mrs. Mallory. "She's yellow."

And the American tennis players cast their votes and made the decision unanimous.

DEFIES HER DOCTOR.

"Suzanne yellow," cried the French champion as she went copiously. "I'll play at Wimbledon regardless of what the doctors say. I'll disobey my own father. I'll win and win and win until I meet this fresh American girl. And then I'll keep right on winning. A weak heart can't stop me from getting revenge. I'll make Mrs. Mallory quit."

"Quit your kidding," was Mrs. Mallory's retort.

And then the great tournament at Wimbledon began. The world's leading woman tennis players competed for honors. It has been a furious tournament, replete with thrilling matches and brilliant play.

And today Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen of France and Mrs. Molla Mallory of America alone stand forth undefeated.

If you were staging a great drama, you could not have a more fitting setting for the climax.

GIVES ANSWER TODAY.

You can picture the French girl, her face drawn and determined, walking out on the courts of Wimbledon today.

Then you can imagine her as she picks up and sees Mrs. Mallory only a short distance away on the other side of the net.

"I don't want to shake hands," is what Suzanne will probably say.

To which Mrs. Mallory may reply:

"Are you as yellow as you were at Forest Hills?"

It is any wonder then that there is more interest in today's tennis match than there was in the ring battle between Dempsey and Carpentier?

Who's yellow?

Today's match, at Wimbledon may give the answer.

By The Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 8.—Mlle. Lenglen arrived on the grounds at 3:30 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock she entered the competitors' stand just in front of the press box. There had been widespread inquiries throughout the afternoon over her non-appearance earlier. She came attired in a neat, light gray, one-piece frock, hatless, and with her bobbed black hair flowing loose.

Mlle. Lenglen seemed in a vivacious mood. She sat and chatted and laughed with young Cochet, the French star, and with Jean Borotra and then climbed over the seats, becoming the centre of an animated group as the jargaulin was brought out and play suspended.

During the rain Mrs. Mallory, downstairs in the basement, attired in brown, chatted gaily with a group of friends, but it seemed evident that both Molla and Suzanne, who had not seen each other at the stadium, were feeling a little nervous strain.

RECORD THRONG.

Never has Wimbledon seen such a throng of tennis fans. It was thought before the rain that Mlle. Lenglen and Mrs. Mallory probably would face each other by 5 o'clock.

Throughout the forenoon the sky was overcast, but the sun broke through at 2 o'clock and the covering was rolled back from the centre court for the first match in men's doubles.

Every available foot of space was occupied. At 4 o'clock this morning a queue began to form at the gate, and by 7 o'clock a huge crowd was lined up awaiting admission to witness the final match.

While the first match in men's doubles was in progress, King George and Queen Mary arrived on the ground and were accorded a hearty reception. Also in the royal box were the former King of Portugal and his consort.

KANGAROO MASCOT.

The sky had cleared by the end of the men's doubles match, which was won by Washer and Watson, 8-6, 2-6, 4-2, 8-6.

Immediately after this match was finished Anderson and Patterson appeared on the court. Anderson was followed by his kangaroo mascot. An outburst of mirth was repeated a moment later when O'Hara Wood, attired in a blue suit, came out with Patterson's yellow rabbit mascot.

Patterson opened the play with three service aces, and easily captured the first set by the score of 6—1. Anderson, however, immediately rallied and by superb playing took the second set at 6—3.

The score of the third set was two games all when rain halted the play.

"SALLY" STAR DENIES OWING $107 BILL

"It's a lie," is Miss Miller's comment on charges by a New York shopkeeper that she has not paid for certain dainty wearing apparel. She is to be married to Jack Pickford next month.

Photo by International News Reel

MARILYN MILLER

Marilyn Miller, sweetheart of Jack Pickford and the star in "Sally," now playing in Boston, branded as lies the charge that she did not pay for bed clothing and other articles for which Alex Shonado, a New York merchant, is bringing suit.

"It's a lie. I did pay for all those chiffon undies and my bed sheets. I always pay for them and for everything else I buy. It's simply ridiculous. I can't believe that I have been accused of such a foolish thing."

Miss Miller, who expects to marry Jack Pickford in August, was sued for $107 by the merchant, who charges that she purchased $40 bed sheets, $20 "nighties" and a $12 chemise. Other articles of wearing apparel also appeared in the itemized account.

COLLEGE GIRL SENT TO JAIL IN THEFT CASE

Fitchburg, July 8.—Wearing some of the clothes she admitted stealing, Miss Mary Esther Gorman, twenty-five years old, of Pepperell, was today sentenced by Judge Gallagher to five years in the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn, where she has already served several sentences.

Pretty, highly cultured, able to speak French, German and English fluently, graduate of a convent and the Assumption College, Boston, Miss Gorman smilingly faced her accusers who charged her with the larceny of wearing apparel, jewelry and money valued at $200.

Miss Gorman was caught after a chase through Newton, Boston, New York and back in Newton, where she was arrested a week ago. The alleged larceny took place in a Fitchburg rooming house. Mrs. Catherine Pettingill and Miss Sarah Hawkins were complainants.

The New York hotel in which Miss Gorman stayed during her flight is seeking $150 for a bill, it is said.

PEACE MOVE IN RAIL STRIKE HITS SNAG

Chicago, July 8 (By the Associated Press).—Railway shopmen today entered the second week of their strike with no apparent inclination to follow the only avenue to peace held open to them by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The board stood on the position taken by its chairman, Ben W. Hooper, that the only way the striking shopmen could receive recognition in conciliatory conferences was to restore themselves to standing before the board by returning to work and then entering into negotiations for a settlement.

H. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, who held himself open to approach by any responsible person authorized to negotiate a settlement, declined to make the first move. He said the olive branch of peace should first be offered to the striking shopmen. The railroads remained immovable in their attitude of considering the strike as against the government rather than against the roads.

The result of this situation was that all elements were in receptive mood, but firm in their determination not to weaken their positions by making the first move.

STRIKE-BREAKERS ATTACKED.

In Chicago mobs continued terrorism of workers and suspected strike-breakers. Several men were pulled from street cars and beaten and the homes of a few workers were besieged and attacked. A box car was burned and several other cars were discovered soaked with oil.

Suspension of shop work on the Chicago & Alton was effected by strikers at Bloomington, Ill., and Slater, Mo. In Illinois Adjutant-General Black declared that troops held in readiness for strike duty would not be demobilized until the situation changed.

Governor Hyde of Missouri, to whom frequent appeals were made for troops, exchanged communications with strikers on the Missouri Pacific. The strikers thanked him for the "fair and impartial position" he had taken in refusing to order troops to strike contrary to assertions him they would do everything in their power to prevent violence. The Governor assured the strikers that if they made good on their promise there would be no necessity for calling State troops. However, several companies were held in readiness.

At New Orleans seven men were in hospitals today suffering from injuries received in fights between men identified by the police as striking railway employes and men employed to fill their places. Three Negroes employed in the shops were set upon by a crowd of white men and a pistol fight all three were wounded. A grocery clerk looking at the fight, was struck in the leg by a stray bullet. Two men working in the Illinois Central yards were severely beaten.

Three negro strike-breakers were badly beaten and several others were chased by union sympathizers of their own race at Pensacola, Florida. Several arrests were made.

EXPRESS WORKERS STRIKE.

Officials of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad of St. Louis declared that railroads in Missouri would be forced to curtail passenger service unless Governor Hyde takes steps to protect workers from violence and coercion.

Roseville, Calif., whose principal point of contact with the rest of the South is through its function as a icing point for a large share of the California fruit sent East, experienced a strike of workers at the icing plant of the Pacific Fruit Express Company.

"BIG ONES" FILE THEIR LOBBY RETURNS

Many of the "Big Ones" today filed their lobby returns, showing the amounts they paid to their lobby agents for work done at the last session of the Legislature.

Wright & Potter Printing Company paid $1,000 each to Henry H. Bond and Former Representative Charles D. Bowler of Brookline for their work on the bill to provide for the new State printing contract, which Wright & Potter finally lost to Frederick E. Ellis Company.

The Boston & Maine gave Judge Allan G. Buttrick $5,500 for his work on The Hill.

Armour & Company paid $100 to the law firm of Johnson & North for services on the bill relating to food in transit and the Armstrong Transfer Express Company, Town Taxi and Cummings Brothers each paid $5 to William F. Garvelon for work against the bill which the "independents" tried to break up the alleged taxi-stand monopoly.

The Prudential Insurance Company reported a retainer of $1,000 in favor of Burdett & Wardwell, the State street firm of legislative agents and lawyers. Ames & Turtle, headed by Charles H. Inhes, received $1,000 from the New England Power Company for working in favor of the bill to increase the latitude of investment by savings banks in the funds of public service corporations.

TAX SHORTAGE OF $1,000,000 AT CITY HALL

A City Hall steal of more than $1,000,000 may be revealed in a probe being made by expert investigators into irregularities in the water department.

Arrests and criminal prosecution of clerks in the water service income branch and the city collector's office, who may be shown to have worked in collusion, may follow.

The finding of $500 in cash and checks in the desk of an employe of the water service income branch led to the investigation, which had the effect of an explosion in City Hall when made known.

No money is supposed to be accepted in this department in payment of water bills. Bills are paid at the city collector's office. But through the finding of the cash and checks it was discovered that irregularities existed in this department and may be revealed among clerks in the office of the city collector.

POST-DATED CHECKS.

Among the checks found with the $500 in cash were several post-dated checks, revealing a new wrinkle in crookedness, involving real estate dabblers with political pull in City Hall. By making a small cash deposit and post-dating a check a man owning property and owing water bills to the city would save having the water shut off, following the sale of his property he could stop payment on the post-dated check and the new owner would be responsible for the old water taxes, according to law.

During the last ten years uncollected water bills have totalled $1,500,000. Officials now believe much of this huge sum may have been paid in and never accounted for.

They say it may have been paid in the water service income branch at City Hall, withheld by a crooked clerk, who in turn would arrange with another thief in the city collector's department to cover up on the books and the two split the money.

Today expert accountants from the offices of Grimes, Elliott & Clark of Central street were auditing the books in both departments.

NOTIFIED CURLEY.

So many bills were being paid in the Water Service Department, that recently City Collector Wm. M. McMorrow refused to accept any further payments collected through Curley City Hall drivers was called in and the probe ordered.

The scandal, which has rocked City Hall, followed an audit, which started two weeks ago by Assistant Superintendent Patrick G. Finnerty of the Water Division to collect unpaid water bills.

Whether charges against anyone has been made or contemplated could not be learned today.

Mayor Curley is away from the city for the week end, but it was understood at his office that there will be no charges preferred against anyone until the completion of the audit which it is expected will require three weeks at the least.

DECREASE IN INCOME.

While the books in the city collector's office show outstanding bills of $700,000 up to April 1 last, it had been estimated by Assistant Superintendent Finnerty that the amount was in reality more than $1,500,000. During his campaign to speed up payments he shut off water in certain Back Bay buildings in order to collect long overdue bills.

The income from water service in 1918-1919 was $3,908,592; in 1919-1920 it decreased to $3,244,643 and in 1920-1921 it was $3,364,227.

Among the districts of the city which show unpaid bills on April 1, Wards 1, 13 and 22 were the leaders. Ward 5, with its factories and office buildings, contained $34,719; Ward 13, $16,287 and Ward 22, $14,666.

The auditors are being directed in their investigation of the Water Service Income Branch books by Superintendent Robert W. Wilson of that branch. Edward A. Morrissey, water rates clerk, is assisting in the probe of his own books.

PAYING FOR WATER.

In 1910 a law was passed which required all new buildings to be equipped with water meters and every year following, that a certain part of the city, including dwelling houses and factories, should also have a meter installed for the measurement of water received. Previous to this there was a flat rate based on the number of faucets in the building.

The city at present is about 75 per cent. metered. Bills are paid quarterly. The remaining unmetered buildings are paid on the old consumption basis, except in the Peters district where a ten per cent. boost was sent along.

BOOTLEGGER NIPPED BY PROVOST GUARD

Fitchburg, July 8.—Members of Camp Devens provost guard were responsible for the appearance in court here of John F. Hale of Miami, Fla., found guilty of bootlegging. He was fined $50. Hale sold a half pint of liquor to the two guards, believing they were ordinary soldiers. He charged them $1.35 and mourns the loss of $46.70 on the transaction.

MARY AND HER NIFTY CANINE HERO

'MISS BRENNAN AND "BUDDY"

After "Buddy" had saved eleven lives by arousing the occupants of a house on fire, his mistress decided he deserved a new collar. So she wrote a nifty nifty about "Buddy," sent it to the Nifty Editor of the American and won a nifty dollar. So "Buddy" is wearing a nifty new collar.

U. S. TO SEIZE MINES, IF NECESSARY

By International News Service.

Washington, July 8.—Ultimate seizure of key mines to guarantee supply of fuel for next Winter has virtually been decided upon by the Harding administration as a final step to end the nationwide coal strike.

The President is said to have held out for postponement of this action until he had exhausted all efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the strike through arbitration.

His advisers, however, are urging him to end the strike on Monday with an executive proclamation ordering temporary government operation of "key" mines to meet the national emergency.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

encouraging. An Indian in his automobile is a great improvement on his ancestor hunting scalps. A negro laborer in his automobile, even arrested for speeding, is a great improvement on his ancestor standing on the auction block.

President Harding says "political organizations are the agencies of power and must be obeyed."

That's true, between big events, as the President knows. But when the big event COMES it usually begins with the slaughtering of some organization that had believed itself powerful and very important. Unless conditions get better in the United States there is coming some kind of big political barbecue, and in it some "organization" is going to play the part of the ox.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, big, powerful, wisely managed, usually, announces that all striking employes on the New Jersey division have been told to take their tools and all personal property—they will not be hired again.

That is rather a severe penalty, especially as the men have no weapon they can use except the strike, and, as officials well know, when a majority of the men go out it is morally impossible for the others to refuse to go.

Washington announces that railroad strikers in Texas and Louisiana will be prosecuted for interfering with the mails. All this is important news; perhaps a good deal more important to capital than it is to labor—labor has less to lose.

DOG SAVES 11 AT FIRE, WINS NEW COLLAR

Mary had a nifty dog.
No bigger than a swallow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
This nifty dog would follow.

So, Mary sent this nifty in
To get a nifty dollar
So she could buy her nifty dog
A nifty, nifty collar.

Does Mary win a nifty? Yes and "Buddy" gets his collar.

Little Miss Mary Agnes Brennan, twelve years old, of No. 15 Aberdeen street, Back Bay, is the postess. "Buddy," six years old, a little Irish toy terrier, is her dog.

SAVED 11 AT FIRE.

Like all true poets, or postesses, Mary has a real hero for her poem, "Buddy"—Dad Brennan calls him "Nell" for short—saved eleven people from burning in their beds in the middle of the night. A fire started on the second floor of the apartment house in which the Brennans and "Buddy" occupied the first floor. "Buddy" smelled the smoke and roused the sleeping tenants in time to save themselves and the house.

But let's write of Mary, because she wrote the poem. She graduated from the Prince Grammar School last month. She has been among the first five in her class in studies every year. About the poem she says:

"Mary had a little lamb—made me think of the nifty, because 'Bud dy' did follow me to school one day. It was when he was a little puppy and I was in primary school.

FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL.

"We chased him all over the school but he wouldn't go home. So we took him everywhere I go—except to school and they won't let me bring him there.

"I was going to write:

Mary had a little dog
Colored black and white,
Everywhere that Mary went,
The pup was within sight.

"But it isn't as nifty as the other one, although it was more true, because 'Buddy' is bigger than a swallow."

Mary says she is going to be a teacher when she grows up. Maybe "Buddy" can go to school then.

Her Murder Like Scene On Stage

The details of one of the most celebrated cases in French Courts reads like a gruesome and fantastic play—

What a mother's hypnotic influence could do to a jury told in

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FOUNDLINGS HAVE EQUAL CHANCE TO BECOME USEFUL CITIZENS

FIND GOOD HOMES IN BOSTON

Run No More Risks Than Legitimate Children, State Director Says

By GRACE DESCHAMPS

What becomes of the ash-can babies in Boston?

Those little mites left in ash barrels, shoe boxes, on the railroad track, doorways, public stations and anywhere an original parent can think of dumping an unwanted baby?

There are twenty-five — as an average — left in such places in the city of Boston every year.

What becomes of them, who takes care of them, do their parents ever find them and do hereditary traits keep them from becoming respectable citizens?

These were some of the questions asked James E. Fee, head of the child guardianship department of the State Department of Public Welfare, when the latest deserted baby was turned over to the State.

The last question is the most important. They do—on an average—become just as useful citizens as their more fortunate brothers and sisters. Director Fee is authority for this assertion.

"It may interest you to know," says he, "that the ash barrel baby stands just as good a chance of attaining useful citizenship as any of your well-cared-for, well-loved children."

HAS EQUAL CHANCE.

Several intrested listeners pricked up their ears.

"It's so," he repeated and gave figures to back it up. "They are risks of course, but then, every child is a risk. Your own baby may be a fiend. In spite of all your care, he may develop certain traits or weaknesses that no amount of good training and environment can eradicate.

"In the proper home, under good influence, the foundling has just as good a chance of becoming a wholesome individual as any other baby."

Approximately one-third of the mothers who abandon babies in Boston become conscience-stricken and in anywhere from three or four days to three or four years, come to the State and beg for their babies back.

"The foundling is generally the child of some unmarried mother," said Director Fee. "The young woman is ignorant of what to do under such circumstances. She doesn't know about agencies caring for this emergency and thinks there is no way of caring for her baby.

ABANDONED BY FATHER.

"In nearly every instance, it is the man in the case who either actually abandons the child or persuades the mother to do so.

"Just recently we had an instance of this. A young woman came to this office and told us that three years ago she had abandoned her baby. She said she had fought the hunger for her baby all that time and could stand it no longer.

"The child was born, she said, shortly after her marriage, and she foolishly was afraid to meet the disapproval of her family and friends. Her husband, a worthless fellow—a college man, but one of those chaps who would never amount to anything—advised her to entrust the baby to him and he would board it with a relative until a year or two later, when they would 'adopt' it.

The woman listened to him. He abandoned the child. The State took the baby, placed him in a good, private family, and his foster mother learned to love him very much. He was a happy little youngster.

"In spite of his foster-mother's protestations and the child's own grief, we had to take that baby away and give him to his own mother. It was cruel, of course, but the cruelty was the mother's.

"We try to find the best kind of a home in which to board these foundlings. Many times the woman who takes one to board wishes to adopt him. We leave him with her for a long period of probation and at the end of two years if everything is satisfactory, the woman may adopt him.

"Many times a destitute young woman timidly approaches the office to inquire for the baby she deserted in a moment of despair. We trace the baby and help her to find the means to keep it. If we do not consider her responsible, of course, she does not get the child."

Here is a bit of information that dispells the popular illusion that most of the abandoned babies are the children of the wealthy people.

"This is almost never the case," said Mr. Fee. "In running down clews on deserted babies we have never found wealthy people to be parents. This is a popular story, I know, but it is not true from our experience. The wealthy apparently findsome other way to provide for the child.

"Foundlings are many times as healthy as a child born under fortunate auspices. When a child shows evidence of disease he is sent to a hospital for intensive treatment. It is foolish to think that every foundling is diseased. None of us can vouch for our own children's immunity. The foundling is generally a vigorous youngster because his parents—or mother, at least—is invariably young.

"The foundling may have traces of the best blood in the country in him. We took a baby only a short time ago who is a lineal descendant of one of the greatest men in the public eye today. His name is a by-word with hundreds of thousands of people. Hasn't that baby descendant of his got a pretty good chance to be famous?

"And yet, a streak of tainted-blood in him—just as in your child or mine—may send him to jail."

Real Estate Is Changing Hands

The season for buying and selling real estate is always today. City and suburban lots for home-building, improved property for immediate residential purposes and investment are offered. Real estate men are featuring their best values in all of these classes of real estate. It is the buyer's opportunity to choose.

Because reliable real estate men have found that advertising in the American promotes active selling, they list their choice offerings in its Real Estate columns.

Follow these columns and find just the property in which you are planning to invest.

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results Telephone Main 5180

Carnegie Medal Sought for Young Heroes in Quincy Accident

LAUDED IN QUINCY

Josephine Oriola, above, and her brother, Ugo, right centre, plunged into the water at Quincy to save Leo Burns, left centre, after he fell from a rowboat. All three were in peril of drowning

SEEK REWARD FOR BOY HEROES IN QUINCY

Citizens of Quincy will make every effort to secure Carnegie medals for thirteen-year-old Josephine Oriola and her brother, Ugo, who is nine years old.

The two children, who live with their parents at No. 24 River street, were nearly drowned near Ward 3 bath house, Quincy, when they dived into the water to rescue Leo J. Burns, thirteen years old, who had fallen from a rowboat in which the three were playing.

Josephine went in first. She is an accomplished swimmer, but Leo, panic-stricken, gripped her so tightly around the neck that both went under.

Then Ugo, who can't swim very well, jumped in to help.

Thomas M. Logan of Brockton, who was working at the Town River Yacht Club nearby, saw the accident. Leaping in a rowboat, he started for the scene as fast as he could row, arriving just in time.

SULLIVAN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Worcester, July 8.—Mayor Peter F. Sullivan today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In a statement issued by the Mayor he promises to conduct a clean campaign, free from personalities.

Mayor Sullivan said that with a united party after the primaries the Democrats would sweep the State.

"TESSIE" SINGER TO GIVE RADIO SOLOS

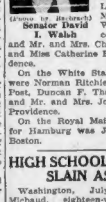
Miss Madeleine Nash of Cambridge, dainty prima donna in "Blue Paradise," "High Jinks" and other musical comedy successes, will be the feature soloist at the Eastern Radio Institution next Monday evening. Baseball fans recall that Miss Nash was selected during the Red Sox-Giants World Series of 1912, to sing "Tessie" the campaign song of the Boston team. Many fans believe her golden notes helped Boston win the series that year.

Madeleine Nash

Others who will take part in Monday's recital are Herbert Arvidson, tenor; Alice Gustafson, violinist; Mildred Sutherland, contralto; Estelle Underwood, cornetist; Leo Fredericks, baritone; Marion Mulhall, lyric soprano; Sunbeam Trio, soloists, and Wetmore's orchestra.

SENATOR WALSH SAILS ON TRIP TO EUROPE

New York, July 8.—Six liners were scheduled to sail for European ports today with 7,000 passengers in all classes. The White Star liner Majestic had more than 800 in her first cabin. Among her passengers were Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; Mrs. C. L. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of Boston,



Senator David I. Walsh

(Keystone View Co., Inc.)

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peirce and Miss Catherine Peirce of Providence.

On the White Star liner Baltic were Norman Ritchie of the Boston Post, Duncan F. Thayer of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills of Providence.

On the Royal Mail liner Orduna for Hamburg was J. B. Potter of Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH SLAIN AS ROBBER

Washington, July 8.—Wilfred Michaud, eighteen-year-old High School graduate, was shot and killed by police early today when he and a confederate were trapped robbing the safe of a chain grocery store at 3658 Mount Pleasant street. Herbert F. Casson, nineteen, who was with Michaud, surrendered to the police. Casson admitted that he and Michaud, during the past four months, had stolen a number of automobiles and had robbed more than a score of stores.

AUTO RECOVERED BY ARLINGTON ATHLETE

An automobile found abandoned on Amsden street, Arlington, by Patrolmen Donovan and Pick was returned to the owner, George "Bunny" Lowe, Arlington, athlete. Lowe was in Cambridge on business the day before when the machine was stolen.

No Business in Dorchester So the Flapper Runs One-Man Car Into City

Elevated Officials Have Heart Failure at the Harvest of Dimes She Reaped on Latest Bid for a Job

By THE FLAPPER

"Oh, I am the cook and the captain bold
And the mate of the Nancy brig,
And a bo'sun tight and a midshipmite
And the crew of the captain's gig."

That's exactly the way I felt being the whole works of a one-man car. There's a lotta responsibility in a job like that—you hafta be as nimble as an acrobat with the hives. But it's a good job. You get to see the town, and the pay is good if you're quick.

Starter Murray, wasn't as enthusiastic about giving me the job as he might have been. He seemed to have a hunch that I wasn't going to earn many service stripes in the Boston Elevated Railway Company. I decided to show him some speed.

He gave me the Adams street line, which was a low-down trick to start with. Nobody ever rides on that line except on rainy nights when the movies are closed and there's no place to go to get outa the rain.

I asked the old wrinkle who sweeps out the telephone-booth-size waiting room about how many customers I'd have in my car and he said;

BUSINESS IS PUNK.

"Oh sometimes there be not so many and then again sometimes there be quite a few!"

"You have a nice regard for figures," I told Methusalah.

"About this time o' mawnin' we usually have about—oh about—" the old guy paused on his broom in a deep study—"Oh, I'd say about one passenger. And," he added, ruefully, "he's just went."

Foxy Gran'pa was wrong, for even as he spoke an elderly lady ran puffing up to the terminal.

"You needn't run, lady," I told her. "I haven't even got my uniform on. Lots a time. The car can't start without me."

"I wasn't goin' on the car," the lady explained. "If I had time for joy rides I wouldn't take it on this line. I jus' wanted to know if you'd bring me out somethin' from the city. I wants yard n' half of mallne an' a pair of shoe trees an'—"

WANTED SHOPPING DONE.

"Say, listen," I interrupted. "I'm the motorman. And I'm the conductor, too. I'd like to be obliging, and all that, but don't you think I've got my hands full?"

"All right," said the elderly lady. "But I think it's mean of you. You're going right into the city and coming out here again anyhow. Besides the other man used to do my errands for me. And he ought to, too. Many a good dinner he's eatin' at my house between cars!"

I was going to tell her I'd do her shopping anyhow, but she'd flounced out of ear-shot.

At this point the old man drew out an egg-shaped watch with a picture of a railroad train on the case and snapped it open.

I START HER.

"Time to get started," he said.

"But we haven't got a customer," I told him. "I don't like to go on a long trip like that all alone. I'll get so lonesome."

But my little friend had put the trolley on the wire and opened a fresh batch of transfers.

"Skedjula is skedjuls," he said solemnly. "And records is records. I hafta keep a record of when the car goes out and when she gets back. Leaves at 11.05 a. m. Always has and always will."

So I got in, turned the coffee grinder on the front of the car and started off.

FIRST RIDER A DEADHEAD

A few blocks down another conductor got on.

"I'm glad they sent somebody to help me," I told him. "You steer and I'll punch the transfers."

"Nix," said the conductor. "No go. Whadda ya think I am? This is my day off."

And he kneeled on one of the seats and looked out of the window. Later I had other passengers, but I couldn't shake the transfer puncher.

"Why don't you hire a jinrikashaw, wheel chair, hack, drooksy or something else besides a street-car?" I asked him. "You can't be having any fun jus' riding to an' fro."

"I always ride up an' down my route on my day off," grinned the conductor. "It's just a rest to watch somebody else manage the car."

REGISTER BUSTS.

Later in the day business began to pick up. In fact it got so brisk that when I got back to the car barns I had rung up so many fares the clock had exploded.

"Don't forget this is pay day," one of the motormen reminded me.

"Oh," I said. "Do they pay us, too?"

"Hey," hollered Starter Murray. "Where'd you get all this money? Nobody else ever brought in this much off the Adams street line."

"Oh, I didn't stay on Adams street," I said brightly, "it was too slow for me. I turned at Dudley street and ran my car up an' down Huntington avenue. I told you I'd show you some speed!"

TRYING ME OUT ON A REGULAR CAR

A low-down trick was played on me when they finally turned me loose on a one-man car

CRULLER MAN'S LOVE NEST BROKEN UP

Springfield, July 8.— Howard Edgerly, thirty-seven years old, of Worcester, and Anna Larue, twenty-two, an actress, of New York, were arraigned in the Springfield District Court today, after they had been arrested in a hotel in this city on the complaint of Mrs. Edgerly.

Edgerly, who is widely known in Worcester and Springfield as the "Cruller Man," head of the Edgerly Cruller Company, and Miss Larue, an unusually attractive blonde, had established a "love nest" in the hotel, but a little bird had brought news of it to Edgerly's wife, and came here from Worcester and made an investigation of her own, then went to police headquarters and told them. On her information the police went to the hotel and arrested the couple.

The authorities say they were registered as the hotel Monday as "Howard Edgerly and wife." They checked out the following day, but returned Wednesday.

JAPAN THREATENS TO INTERVENE IN CHINA

Peking, July 8 (By the Associated Press).—China's inability to control disorderly elements of her own population has brought her face to face with the possibility that armed aliens again will establish themselves within her domain. Bandits, who attacked a Japanese consular establishment near Chiantao in Manchuria, near the Korean border, and slew two Japanese, are the offenders. The Japanese government has made bitter protest as the result of the disorders. Minister Obata, making it quite clear that if China does not maintain order in this district, that Japan will do so.

Who Threw That Tomato? It's Deep, Dark Mystery

New York, July 8.—The mystery of who hit Miss Adele Campbell with a tomato will forever be unsolved.

After two years of litigation the Supreme Court decided that Mrs. Madelaine Roos was innocent of hurling the overripe love apple.

Mrs. Roos was the only person in sight when the Long Island tomato found its mark, and she was placed under a $1,000 peace bond. She produced evidence to show small boys were having a tomato battle in the street.

The Supreme Court held that the boys' fight "accounts for the offending tomato landing where it did."

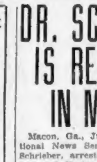
CARPENTERS SIGN WAGE AGREEMENT

The differences between the master carpenters and the union have been settled, it was announced today. The Carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston has entered into an agreement with the Carpenters' Association of the Building Trades Employers' Association that went into effect July 6, which calls for the following scale of wages:

Carpenters on regular building work, $1 an hour; on shop and mill work, 90 cents an hour; on wharf and bridge work, 90 cents an hour. Time and a half was agreed upon for overtime, with double time for Sundays and holidays. The agreement calls for a 5-day-four hour week.

DR. SCHRIEBER IS RELEASED IN MACON

Macon, Ga., July 8 (By International News Service).—Dr. Eugene Schrieber, arrested here at the request of Boston authorities on charges that he had abandoned a family in Boston, was released from custody today when a Boston officer failed to arrive.



Mrs. Eugene Schreiber.

Statements that Dr. Schreiber would be rearrested for Atlanta authorities on charges of having forfeited a bond furnished by a professional bondsman, were denied here. Dr. Schrieber, it was said, was not the man wanted in Atlanta.

TURKS MURDER AUBURNDALE WOMAN

Annis T. Allen of Auburndale and Charlotte Ely of Elmira, N. Y., were murdered by Turks in Asia Minor, and did not die of typhus as Turkish officials reported recently, according to charges by J. Herbert Knapp, Los Angeles civil engineer, who returned to London today from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior. Charges that Americans are being secretly murdered and reports then circulated that they died from typhus and other diseases are made.

Mr. Knapp said that Miss Allen, who had been sent to Kharput by the Near East Relief to investigate the expulsion of Major Yowell, Dr. Ward and others, had learned that Greek deportees were being systematically starved to death and exposed to all kinds of maltreatment to accomplish this end.

BOSTON MAN, IN LOVE BATTLE, MISSING

Bristol, N. H., July 8.—John Riley of Boston is mysteriously missing following a fight with another man over a woman. Posses which have conducted a forty-eight-hour search today were ready to drag Newfound Lake. They believe he was murdered.

Under arrest in the Woodsville jail is Walter S. Fletcher, Alexandria farmer. Taciturn, he says nothing. He is charged with assault on Riley with intent to kill. It was over Fletcher's housekeeper the men battled, and, it is believed by officials here, unto death for Riley. The charge against Fletcher was made before it was discovered that Riley had vanished.

The men fought on the Fletcher farm. Riley was badly beaten by his burly farmer opponent, tied in the barn, but later released. Then Fletcher went to Riley's farm and resumed the battle. His arrest followed.

When officials went to hunt Riley he had vanished. In fact, he hasn't been seen alive since he left the Fletcher farm following the first fight.

The quarrel over the woman, said to be exceedingly comely for a housekeeper in this part of the country, followed a visit by Riley to the Fletcher farmhouse on Tuesday.

He was on his way to his own farm, a small place further along the Alexandria road, when he stopped to greet his friend.

"Come on, John, stay overnight," Fletcher insisted.

Riley demurred, but when egged by both Fletcher and the housekeeper finally acquiesced.

What passed during the night isn't known, but on Wednesday morning, Fletcher made charges against Riley concerning the housekeeper and a fight followed. Stepping into the yard the man stripped to waist, squared off and, while the woman stood in the kitchen doorway looking on, fought until both were cut and bleeding with Fletcher the victor.

He the nttied Riley, the housekeeper told police, but later joined him and Riley went on his way. Fletcher followed him.

What took place at the Riley farm is what the state police are endeavoring to solve.

Neighbors told of a battle as called authorities. Fletcher had turned to his own farm, where was arrested.

NAB FIVE IN $200,000 U. S. LIQUOR ROBBER

Trenton, N. J., July 8.—Capture of five alleged bootleggers here, caught in the act of robbing a government warehouse of $200,000 worth of liquors, coupled with the presence of William J. Burns, chief of the United States Secret Service, was taken to indicate that the plot was of more than local significance.

Belief prevailed that the theft attempted here was only one move in a wide-spread plot designed to include various other warehouses.

The watchman told prohibition officials that he had been approached and offered $30,000 to permit himself to be bound and gagged while the Manning Warehouse on the eighth floor of which large quantities of confiscated liquors are stored was looted. He did not indicate who had made the offer.

SAFE-BLOWERS RAID HOME IN BRIGHTON

Professional crackmen, believed to come from outside of Boston, attempted to blow a safe in the home of Celia B. Shapiro, at No. 123 Warren street, Brighton.

Going to the basement of her apartment house, Mrs. Shapiro found her safe overturned and badly damaged. Scattered about the floor were burglars' tools and drills. While rugs had been gathered from all parts of the house and wrapped about the safe, presumably to deaden the sound of the intended explosion.

Police refused to say whether money or valuables had been taken from the safe.

VETS' LEAGUE TO HOLD POLITICAL POW-WOW

Boston's biggest political powwow in years will be staged at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, August 16 under the auspices of the Ex-Service Men's Non-Partisan League. The pow-wow is to give candidates a chance to state their attitude on bills of interest to veterans.

YOU MAY BE A $1,000 WINNER—DON'T FORGET

Complete announcement of each of the 219 Winners in the $5,000 Membership Test, printed in Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN

TROTTER KEEN ON KISSING WOMEN MISSION WORKERS

The Trotter divorce hearing at Grand Rapids, Mich., does not deter the evangelist, who was known in Boston as the Second Billy Sunday, from conducting his meetings in the huge tabernacle, which seats thousands. The Sunday following the opening of the case, Trotter faced a standing-room-only crowd, and shouted at them:

"Come on, brother and sister, and get right with God! The devil has you by the throat."

The Boston American yesterday printed the first parts of George Walker's affidavit, which told of Trotter's successful efforts to have the salary of Miss Florence Moodey, beautiful young mission worker, increased. The affidavit told of how Miss Moodey gave birth to a child. It told of efforts of Trotter to have Mrs. Trotter adjudged insane because of her objections to his alleged affair with the Moodey girl. The affidavit continues:

Q.—Did you have further talk with Mr. Trotter, or he with you, about the condition of Mrs. Trotter? A.—I was leaning over the bar at the mission and he told me he had to send his wife away, that she had gone crazy teaching a Sunday school class.

He told me then that every time she broke out in spots she would have those spells; she was in failing health and she was teaching a Sunday school class and without any provocation at all she jumped up and grabbed Miss Moodey by the hair of the head and pulled out great handfuls of hair, and he said it took the other women to pull her away, and they had to call him into the room. He gave that as the reason for sending his wife away.

WIFE STAYS AWAY.

Q.—Where did he say he sent her? A.—He said he sent her to his folks. I believe, to Illinois or Wisconsin.

Q.—Do you know for how long she was away? A.—Several months.

The witness then related the details of a meeting of the mission's board, at which the troubles of the Trotters were discussed. Trotter was not present at that meeting.

Q.—Tell us, as near as you can, what you said. A.—I asked them if they would grant Mr. and Mrs. Trotter a vacation for six months and let them go out West, that this matter might be completely forgotten and buried and I explained to them that perhaps Mrs. Trotter was crazy, perhaps she had reasons to be crazy. I told them of certain things I had seen in the mission, of how Mr. Trotter had kissed certain women.

I also told them how I had seen Mr. Trotter the year previous at a picnic at Macatawa, while serving, put his head in between two ladies and kiss them—while serving at a picnic dinner, and with tears in my eyes I pleaded with them kindly that they might let Mr. and Mrs. Trotter go away and fix all little differences up for the benefit of the work and the mission.

Q.—Up to that time had you disclosed these matters to anyone? A.—No one living.

Q.—At the conclusion of that talk what happened? A.—We invited Mr. Trotter in there. When he appeared he was very excited and nervous and he shook. He took his hand this way (illustrating) and he said "You gentlemen——"

Q.—Just a moment. You mean he raised his hand with the fist clenched? A.—Just in an excited—(witness illustrated). He said "You gentlemen have taken stock in that letter," and he said, "The man that is responsible for that act is a man up in Canada, with five children."

There followed a description of the alleged attack upon Miss Moodey in the rescue mission.

Q.—What else did he say?

SAID WIFE CRAZY.

A.—He said that his wife was crazy and explained how she was in failing health, and he said he "felt sorry for the poor thing."

Q.—After that meeting, did you hear anything further from Mr. Trotter as to the wife's mental condition? A.—Yes. I used to ask him a good many times; sometimes he would report she was in good condition, but the great majority of times he would say he never could trust her, as he didn't know what time that spell would come back on her.

Q.—Coming back to what Mrs. Trotter did, you say she was not on the mission payroll? Can you say what part of her time she actually put in at the mission? A.—She was there a great deal of her time.

Q.—Was she helpful to him and with the work? A.—Very helpful. She made the home livable. You might comfort a soul, but she went into the home and tried to make the home livable.

Q.—Were you ever in their home? A.—I have been.

Q.—What have you observed when you were there as to how that home was kept as to its appearance and general condition? A.—First-class condition.

Q.—So far as you observed, what was the attitude of Mrs. Trotter toward her husband? A.—Devoted.

Q.—How long after this board meeting was it that this matter next came to the attention of yourself or to the mission in any conspicuous way? A.—Came up to myself when Mr. M——got back the man accused of doing this deed—being the father of Miss Moodey's child.

Q.—Can you approximate when that was? A.—More than a year ago.

Q.—Where did you see M——? A.—He came in the store, the Herrick Piano Company.

Q.—He had been employed at the mission for some time? A.—I wouldn't swear he drew a salary. He was always around helping; maybe he was one of the salaried boys.

Q.—How frequently did you see this man after he returned? A.—I don't believe I ever noticed him until one Sunday night he tried to get to me at the mission when I was there. He said, "I am coming to see you."

Q.—Well, did you do anything with reference to this Moodey affair as a result of Mr. M——'s call on you?

A.—Called a board meeting.

HOLD BOARD MEETING.

Q.—When was that held? A.—It must have been at the end of March, the first meeting.

Q.—Do you remember whether any record was made of that meeting? A.—Yes, it was; but not in the book, because the record was later destroyed.

Q.—Mr. Trotter present? A.—No.

Q.—Mr. M——? A.—No, I called the meeting for the privilege of asking the board to allow Mr. M—— to come before the board and tell us he was not the man and not the father of the child.

Q.—What was done with reference to arranging such a meeting? A.—The board didn't want to meet.

Q.—Did you from time to time have any other talks with M——? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you at any time state to Mr. Trotter what Mr. M—— had told you in these conversations? A.—I did.

Q.—About when did you tell Trotter this? A.—I should think about in April.

Q.—What did you tell Trotter that M——had told you? A.—That he was going to start a libel suit.

Choked Her Into Silence, Wife Says

Grand Rapids, July 8.—The picture of "Mel" Trotter, celebrated evangelist and defendant in the sensational separate maintenance suit of his wife, Lottie M., beating and choking his wife into silence regarding his alleged misconduct with Miss Florence Moody, mother of the "mission love baby" and his erstwhile secretary, was dramatically depicted by Mrs. Trotter on the witness stand here.

The alleged cruelty, the witness stated, was inflicted at the Trotter Summer home at Macatawa Beach, soon after the birth of Miss Moody's baby in 1917. Mrs. Trotter charges that her husband was the father of the baby.

On one occasion, the witness declared, the eminent "soul saver" told her if Miss Moody had to leave the mission she, Mrs. Trotter, would have to get out, too.

(The third instalment of the affidavit will be printed in Monday's Boston American.)

DEMANDS THE "OTHER WOMAN" PAY $50,000

Detroit, July 8.—Charged with alienating the affections of John Cowing, a structural engineer, from Ida McDonald, formerly a hotel housekeeper, has been sued for $50,000. The suit is brought by Mrs. Rose W. Cowing of Chicago, who says Miss McDonald sent many presents to Cowing and wrote letters in which she called him "My darling John."

Ida McDonald.
Photo by International News Reel.

DEPOSED BOY RULER IN HIDING IN PEKIN

Pekin, July 8.—Hsuan Tung, the eighteen year old deposed ruler of China, lost his throne before he had a chance to rule.

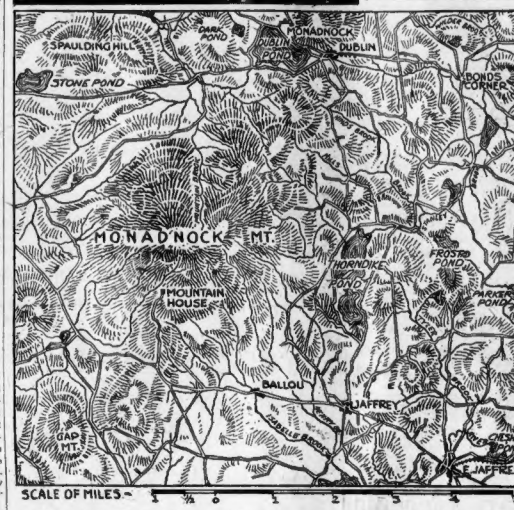
Most people are of the opinion that he is but a child but the photograph, new and hitherto unpublished, proves that he has reached the estate of man. He is in seclusion in Pekin.

Hsuan Tung.
Photo by International News Reel.

EX-MARINE JAILED ON VAGRANT CHARGE

Milton B. Wright, alias William G. Robinson of Spring street, Dover, N. H., who, the police say, is a former member of the Marine Corps, was found guilty in Charlestown Court of vagrancy and of larceny of clothing worth $120 and a small amount of money from Marine Sergeant William J. Kelley. The property was stolen from a house on Monument square, where Sergeant Kelley resided. Robinson was given three months.

MOUNTAIN WILDS ONLY 78 MILES FROM HUB



MOUNT MONADNOCK LOOKING ACROSS THORNDIKE POND

Map shows various routes to the mountain, only 48 miles from Boston, and the numerous ponds and streams nearby that teem with fish.

MONADNOCK IS UNSURPASSED FOR FISHING

Wild and striking scenery, unexcelled brook and lake fishing, a mountain 3,186 feet high, one of the oldest geological formations known, dense virgin woods, and only seventy-eight miles from Boston.

This is Mount Monadnock, in Southern New Hampshire, near East Jaffrey, together with the region round it.

The place is little visited in comparison with more widely advertised resorts, and yet it is within easy reaching distance of Boston both by rail and by auto. There are plenty of inns and hotels where accommodations may be obtained at small expense, and there are also numerous camping places amid wild and picturesque scenery.

VIEW IS SUPERB.

The country round about is dotted with numerous lakes and ponds, where fishing is unsurpassed anywhere in New England. These ponds are mostly surrounded by dense woods, where the visitor often sees a startled deer of a lumbering, uncouth porcupine.

There are besides numberless brooks splashing down the sides of the mountain, many of them reputed to be fuller of tasty trout than the hives of bees.

The mountain itself can be climbed half-way by auto, and the remainder of the journey on foot. The view, from the top is unlike that of any of the White Mountains. Standing alone on a comparatively flat terrain, the view is uninterrupted by other mountains. On clear days can be seen the White Mountains, Green Mountains, Berkshires, and the ocean, besides countless villages and hamlets nearby.

HOTELS ARE GOOD.

The formation of the mountain, as the name suggests, is the result of the hard material of which it is made up. While the rest of New England was being worn away Mt. Monadnock resisted the action of the weather and other corroding elements, so that it was left standing alone in a wide plain. The Blue Hills were formed in the same way.

If you want to go by train, take the Boston and Maine to East Jaffrey. You may stop there, or else take the stage to Jaffrey. Both places have good hotel accomodations.

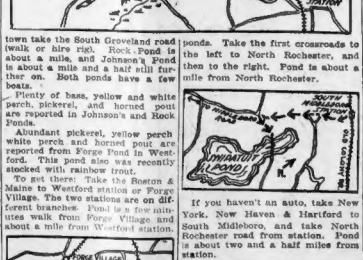
If you go by automobile, go through Arlington, Concord, Bedford, Fitchburg, Winchendon, Rindge, West Rindge, East Jaffrey and Jaffrey.

Ponds Near Boston Where Fish Are Biting

Unusually good rushing is reported this week from some of the out-of-the-way ponds which have not been visited by many fishermen. These ponds are in easy distance of Boston, and yet are so removed in the woods that only the initiated know of them.

Two such ponds, within a mile or so of each other, are Johnson's Pond and Rock Pond in Groveland. Pentucket Pond, nearer the railroad, is also said to have been lately somewhat fished out.

To get there: Take Boston & Maine to Georgetown. From George-

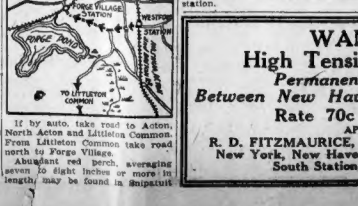


town take the South Groveland road (walk or hire rig). Rock Pond is about a mile, and Johnson's Pond is about a mile and a half still further on. Both ponds have a few boats.

Plenty of bass, yellow and white perch, pickerel, and horned pout are reported in Johnson's and Rock Ponds.

Abundant pickerel, yellow perch white perch and horned pout are reported from Forge Pond in Westford. This pond also was recently stocked with rainbow trout.

To get there: Take the Boston & Maine to Westford station or Forge Village. The two stations are on different branches. Pond is a few minutes walk from Forge Village and about a mile from Westford station.



If by auto, take road to Acton, North Acton and Littleton Common. From Littleton Common take road north to Forge Village.

Abundant red perch, averaging seven to eight inches or more in length, may be found in Snipatuit Pond, in Rochester, Plymouth County. There are plenty of pickerel, yellow perch, horned pout and a few white perch and bass are reported also.

This pond is best reached by auto, but if you don't mind walking a way, you can go without a car.

If you have an auto take the road to Middleboro via Milton, Brockton and Bridgewater. Continue south from Middleboro to Lakeville around Assawompsett pond, also good fishing, and thence between Little Quittacas and Great Quittacas ponds. Take the first crossroads to the left to North Rochester, and then to the right. Pond is about a mile from North Rochester.

If you haven't an auto, take New York, New Haven & Hartford to South Middleboro, and take North Rochester road from station. Pond is about two and a half miles from station.

WANTED
High Tension Linemen
Permanent Positions
Between New Haven and New York
Rate 70c Per Hour
APPLY
R. D. FITZMAURICE, General Superintendent, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, South Station, Boston, Mass.

CONVICT THREE IN MURDER OF CHILD

New York, July 8.—Santo Cusamano, tried for the death of five-year-old Guiseppe Varotta, which followed the child's kidnaping, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury before Judge Talley. He will be sentenced Wednesday.

In discharging the jury, Judge Talley said:

"This is the third of the defendants of this case convicted of murder in the first degree, and it is gratifying that jurors do not shrink from discharging an unpleasant duty. You are discharged with the thanks of the court."

Cusamano was one of seven indicted for the child's murder a year ago. Robert Raffaele and Antonio Marino were convicted.

237 KILLED IN ULSTER IN 5 MONTHS

From the first of January to the first of June, persons slain and wounded in the Belfast fighting as made public by the Dail Eireann in the Weekly Irish Bulletin numbered 237 killed and 457 wounded.

Since those figures were checked up there have been 27 more persons murdered and 100 wounded. Figures show that of the slain 171 were Catholics, 66 Protestants. Catholics wounded outnumbered the Protestants also.

"The war of extermination," says the Bulletin, "has grown in intensity since Sir James Craig early in February last repudiated his agreement of the boundary question with Michael Collins, chairman of the Provisional Government."

Here is another instalment of the Bulletin:

Pogrom against Catholics started July, 1920. **Killed to date, 428; wounded, 1,766.**

The war of extermination has grown in intensity since Sir James Craig early in February last repudiated his agreement of the boundary question with Mr. Michael Collins, chairman of the Provisional Government.

Here are the figures for the first five months of this year:

	Catholics.		Protestants.	
	Killed.	Wounded.	Killed.	Wounded.
January	9	29	4	13
February	28	70	17	27
March	42	88	22	38
April	24	37	15	26
May	46	103	29	63
	150	388	87	177

From the 31st May to the 18th June inclusive—

	Catholics.	Protestants.
Killed	21	6
Wounded	81	27

Of the ninety-three Protestants killed since 1st January the first name on the list is Alex Turtle of Mountcollyer road. He was an Orange sniper killed by the military on the 3d January. On the 9th March Herbert Hazard of No. 16 Earl Lane was lying flat on the street sniping into a street where Catholic children were playing about.

SHOT UP FUNERAL.

An eyewitness made an affidavit that she saw a soldier come up behind him and seeing what he was at fired a shot. Hazard thereupon rolled over stone dead. At his funeral the Orange gunmen shot up Greencastle and killed and wounded several people. He was represented by the Orange press as another victim of Sinn Fein gunmen. On March 12 the military arrested a man in the Royal avenue. They deprived him of his money. On the way to the barracks he tried to escape but was shot dead. That man was Special Constable Yokes, a native of Ballymena. Yokes was evidently out on criminal business.

"SPECIALS" KILL WOMEN.

April 14, Mat Carmichael and John Sloan were shot incorrectly (to the Belfast press) "under mysterious circumstances." In other words, they were shot in the worst Orange portion of Belfast in mistake for Catholics. On the 18th April William Johnson, No. 100 Louisa street, was shot by military; Thomas Beel, Louisa street, was shot accidentally by the military. On 24th April William Steele, Disraeli street, was shot accidentally, as was Miller Greer of Enniskillen street, who was killed by a revolver belonging to her brother-in-law, an "A" special. Mary Donaldson of Disraeli street was killed by military on 13th May, as was Robert Dudgeon of No. 74 Westland street. On the 24th May John Moore, No. 79 Hooker street, was shot by an Orange sniper and on the same day Victor Kidd, No. 44 Brookvale avenue, was shot by military.

BLIND MAN SLAIN.

On May 25, William Shields, No. 32 Delaware street, was shot by a Protestant sniper. Alex Morrison, Ballyclare, was shot in the Albert Bridge road by an Orange murder gang. (Fourteen Catholics have now been done to death at this spot by Orange murderers.

John Jennings, blind and paralyzed lodged with John Devan, a Catholic, at Peter's place. During the terror on the 31st May, an Orange mob of "specials" and hooligans threw a bomb into his house. The bomb killed the residents. The remains of the blind Protestant and his Catholic landlady were subsequently found by the fire brigade. The bulk of the remaining Protestants were shot by "specials" in the course of indiscriminate firing. They undoubtedly have been shot by desperate avengers of Catholic victims.

(To Be Continued.)

"HOBO" AND BRIDE TRAVEL BY PULLMAN

Chicago, July 8.—Michael Walsh, founder of the Hobo College, and his bride are going on their honeymoon to California. The trip will be made in a Pullman.

Trip to Erin and Back Costs Lucky Man 10 Cents

Springfield, July 8.—Patrick Wynn of this city will visit Ireland, the home of his nativity, this Summer, and his passage will cost him exactly 10 cents. Wynn took a chance in a free-trip-to-Ireland contest, costing 10 cents, and held the lucky number. Friends say he was reluctant to take a chance when first approached. The contest was conducted by Division 6, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and passage will be booked for Wynn on the special excursion steamer which will carry Hampden County Hibernians to the old sod and return.

THESE NIFTIES ALL GRAB DOLLARS

TODAY'S WINNING NIFTIES

"As a rule a man's a fool.
"When it's hot he wants it cool.
"When it's cool he wants it hot.
"Always wanting what is not."
P. S. KELLOGG,
U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward D, Chelsea.

"Mary had a NIFTY dog,
"No bigger than a swallow,
"And everywhere that Mary went
"Her NIFTY dog would follow.
"So Mary sent this NIFTY in
"To get a NIFTY dollar,
"So she can buy her NIFTY dog
"A NIFTY little collar."
MARY A. BRENNAN,
No. 18 Aberdeen street, Boston.

"Despite his sign 'Please help the blind,'
"Don't think this guy's in Dutch,
"Instead of sight I think you'll find
"He's gained a sense of touch."
MRS. M. CRANE.
P. O. Box 324, Lowell.

Very nifty NIFTIES;
All dollar-grabbers.
Why don't you win a dollar, dearie?
It's a cinch.
Address Nifty Editor, Boston American.

Man Killed at Prayer

Salina, Kan., July 8.—John J. Higgens of Malvern, Ia., was killed as he knelt in prayer on a railroad track here.

'BETSY ROSS' OF SOMERVILLE 101 TODAY

Somerville's "Betsy Ross," Mrs. Mary Jane Whitney the oldest inmate of the Home for the Aged in that city, is celebrating her 101st birthday anniversary, with an "open house" from two to five o'clock, this afternoon, during which time she will receive her friends. Mrs. Whitney has been called the "Betsy Ross" of Somerville because for more than twenty years she mended all the flags that fly on Municipal buildings in the city. She is in very good health for one of her years and is very keen on current events.

Mrs. Mary J. Whitney

Mrs. Whitney is a native of Hallowell, Me., where she was born July 8, 1821, and is a descendant of Revolutionary stock, her father having fought in the war of 1812 and her grandfather, Captain John Couch, fought in the Revolution. Her husband, who died in 1862, fought in the Civil War. Mrs. Lillian M. Watson, matron of the Home, has baked a birthday cake, which Mrs. Whitney will cut this afternoon and distribute among her friends. She was the recipient today of a post card shower and many floral tributes. Mrs. Whitney has lived at the Home since 1901.

J. Frank Warren, another resident of the Home, is today observing his eighty-first birthday.

HARDY FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

Governor Cox announces he will appoint Senator Leonard Hardy of Huntington as a member of the Department of Public Utilities to succeed Alonzo R. Weed of Newton, who this week was named for the Superior Court bench.

Senator Hardy.

Mr. Hardy has been a member of the Senate since 1918. Previously he was elected to the House for four terms, beginning with 1915. He is a lawyer and was educated in the public schools and Fairfield Military Academy of New York.

QUEEN OF THE UNDERWORLD

TELLS HER

OWN STORY

OF HOW

TRAINED GIRLS AND MEN

LURED UNSUSPECTING BANKERS TO DISASTER

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

STRIKE PARLEY BROKEN OFF AT AMOSKEAG

By CHARLES G. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., July 8.—If there should be a sudden outbreak of impatience, or if forbearance suddenly should cease to be a virtue, in this city, the blame could and would be heaped upon the heads of the officials of the Amoskeag Mills.

They have turned hope into despair. They looked on and smiled while citizens and strikers were building a nice little platform of cordial relations. But, just as it neared the point of completion, they kicked the props out from under and down it came with a crash that startled the community.

The Amoskeag officials have prevented a settlement of the strike, have made it impossible for citizens or strikers to continue negotiations with them and retain an ounce of self-respect. All lines of communications between the parties are now broken down and it will be some time before they can be reconstructed.

AMOSKEAG IS INSOLENT

Their display of insolence, in a letter from their local agent to Charles W. Tobey, chairman of the citizens' committee of ten, which was formed for the purpose of bringing the mill officials and the strikers together, in the hope that a middle ground could be found that would afford a way out of the troubles, has shocked every person here with a sense of fairness in his mind and a spirit of loyalty to Manchester in his heart.

The news that the Amoskeag officials would not meet with a committee of the strikers or the citizens' committee except upon their own terms of procedure, and that, therefore, there was no immediate prospect of a conference, was made known by the Boston American Friday.

In its exclusive story this newspaper said a warning had been sent to Mr. Tobey by the mill agent, with a request that he notify his colleagues and the strikers' committee, that if they cared to call at the Amoskeag office, fully understanding in advance that the company's officials would not consider any suggestions for a settlement on a basis of less than 54 hours a week and 20 per cent. reduction in the old scale of wages, the officials would "be glad to see them."

The correspondence in the case, given out by Mr. Tobey, fully corroborates the newspaper story. As chairman of the Citizens' Committee, he had proceeded to make arrangements for the conference on the statement of Amoskeag officials, at a recent meeting with the committee, that they would be pleased to see their old employes at any time and discuss the situation. They stipulated but one condition, and that was that they would not meet any of the "imported labor leaders."

The strikers went the full distance with the officials on this, and named a committee of ten, every member of which was an old employe of Amoskeag.

CONTRAST IN COURTESY.

In thanking the Citizens' Committee for its good offices in a letter of acceptance of the invitation to confer with the mill officials the strikers expressed the hope "that an amicable adjustment of the matter in dispute will be arrived at."

How sharp in contrast is the spirit of the lords of the mills as manifested by William Parker Straw, Amoskeag agent, in his acknowledgment of Mr. Tobey's letter to the company which said that the strikers would be pleased to attend the proposed conference.

"It should be distinctly understood in advance of the meeting by your committee, and by the committee to be appointed by the strikers as well," Mr. Straw writes, "that no modification of the rates of wages and hours of work defined in our notice of February 9 last can be considered."

Just to make it still plainer to the citizens' committee where they get off for their meddling, Mr. Straw repeats: "The position of the company on the matters is exactly as in the beginning and we reiterate there can be no deviation whatever from the schedule."

In other words: "Mr. Tobey, if you and your bunch did not get it the first time, there it is again, reiterated so that you may realize we said 54 hours a week and a 20 per cent. cut in wages when we caused the strike five months ago, which threw 16,000 operatives out of work. And we are still playing on the old scales. Have remembered you want to walk into our parlor Friday afternoon, and we don't care whether it is the citizens or the strikers, we shall be charmed to 'jolly it along and pass the ice water."

PETITIONS FILED IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Dr. Cesidio A. Guarini, of No. 146 Boylston street, Boston Bay, has voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court, with liabilities of $6,758.56, assets $650. His unsecured debts, totaling $5,324, are for merchandise, loans, promissory notes and judgments.

Voluntary petitions also were filed by Costos G. Emanuel, Quincy, confectioner; liabilities $8,163.89, assets $850; and by Leroy H. Chant, Worcester, railroad detective; liabilities $616.53, assets $163.

Miss Ames a Leader Among Boston's Society Horsewomen, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

MISS OLIVIA AMES occupies a prominent place on the list of members of the fair sex whom I picked as the six best women riders in Boston society. Yesterday I took up "Elec" Sears, Mrs. Freddie Ayer and Anna Agassiz, with Miss Ames, Rosamond Adie and Mary Curtis still to be mentioned.

There are few young women possessing the password to the sacred inner circles of Boston's "four hundred" who are better known than the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, and there are few more popular. For Olivia Ames has not only unlimited wealth and exalted social position, but a sweetness of manner which makes her beloved wherever she goes.

Unlike so many other women who are at home in the saddle, Miss Ames is not at all mannish in appearance or manner. Nor does she affect mannish attire, for among whom she dons her riding habit, her clothes are always dainty, though simple. In fact, the last time I saw her—it was last week at the polo tournament at "Prince mere"—she had on a most becoming gown of dove gray with a small hat of the same color.

Everyone knows, of course, of the magnificent estate of the Ames family at North Easton, where the family spends part of the Spring and Fall, and it is during these seasons that Olivia Ames follows the hounds at the Norfolk Hunt. Now that the Amesses are ensconsed for the season at Pride's Crossing, their daughter is one of the most faithful and expert riders at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, where Boston society folk ride their mounts. Miss Ames always exhibits at the Myopia shows, where her thoroughbreds never fail to carry off their share of the coveted trophies.

IT was the late Miss Mary Shreve Ames who gave the coming out party in honor of her niece, Olivia Ames, the event being held a number of years ago in the large ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. What a brilliant social affair it was. The reception was followed by a midnight supper, after which dancing began and lasted until 5 in the morning.

Miss Ames' aunt had arranged to have tapestries valued at $250,000 brought to the hotel for the occasion from her Beacon street home, and these of course lent no end of distinction to the decorations. The entire right wing of the Copley-Plaza was gay with greenery and flowers in honor of Miss Olivia's party, which was attended by no less than 600 guests.

MISS OLIVIA AMES

Photo by Bachrach.

Miss Ames has won the admiration of many for the sportsman-like manner in which she handles her mounts at the shows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames.

WITH things still pretty dull along the North Shore, the merest bit of news is eagerly received, and so the announcement made by Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of the betrothal of daughter, Miss Katherine Pollard, to Rev. William Francis Adair Stride, A. A. H. C. F., is naturally of considerable interest to the many friends and connections of the Pollards.

Miss Pollard returned to her mother's Summer place at Gloucester after another of her long stays at Dr. Grenfell's Labrador Mission, where she has had charge of the industrial work for the past two years, with only brief intermediate visits to the North Shore or to the Winter residence on Commonwealth avenue.

Her fiance is the priest-in-charge of the Church of the English Mission of St. Anthony, Newfoundland. The wedding is to take place in October, after which the Rev. Stride will take his bride to England for a visit. He is the son of the Rev. William Keatley Stride, M. A., rector of Besselsleigh, Berkshire, England.

Miss Pollard is the sister of Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell (Elsie Pollard) of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) of Marlboro street, and of Miss Priscilla Pollard, who recently returned from abroad with her mother. The brother is Frederick Wilder Pollard, Harvard '13.

Betty Alden

Marriage Intentions

Corsetto Arri, pedlar, 10 Wiget st., and Helen Pappas, saleswoman, 21 Wall st.

Attias K. Chaparides, baker, 3 Oak pl., and Vassiliki G. Vallas, at home, Lynn.

Thomas H. Healy, salesman, 6 Austin st., Somerville, and Anna A. Sweeney, soda dispenser, 597 Broadway, same.

Ernest Fiedler, engineer, 416 W. Second st., and Elizabeth Furda, housework, same address, widowed.

Everett C. Edgecomb, clerk, 12 Highland st., and Freda F. Bernard, shoe worker, Hyde Park.

Ernest F. Boman, baker, 690 Seventh st., and Anna E. Peterson, at home, 778 Shawmut ave.

Charles T. MacMillan, watchman, 31 Milford st., and Betsy C. Fellers, dressmaker, 52 Falmouth st., both widowed.

John F. Champlin, brakeman, and Retta A. West, housework, divorced, both Providence.

Samuel Rice, teacher of Hebrew, 183 Chelsea street, Chelsea, and Rose Greenfield, 14 North Russell st.

Francis J. Campbell, electrician, 1185 Dorchester av., and Catherine A. L. Murphy, stenographer, 17 Davis Hill av.

Simmon W. Goldberg, merchant, 38 Tuckerman st., and Helena M. Murphy, stenographer, 130 Wellington st.

Benjamin Solomon, storekeeper, 24 Barnard st., and Gertrude Rosenberg, clerk, 10 Springfield st.

Lewis M. Stratton, salesman, Somerville, and Elizabeth L. Saunders, stenographer, 44 Ivy st.

Irving E. Smith, clerk, 18 Humphrey pl., and Helen Ray, student, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Henry E. Clark, vesselman, 80 E. Lenox st., and Rose Bonanani, at home, Melrose.

George H. Norwell, florist, 197 Mt. Pleasant st., Lexington, and Mabel E. Saunders, at home, 6 Myrtle st., divorced.

Harry Nelson, salesman, 8 Sayles st., and Henrietta Bartels, maid, 7 Jose st., divorced.

Clarence A. Bastian, gunner, U. S. N., Charlestown, and Anna L. Nagel, waitress 25 Dimock st., Roxbury.

Edward G. Wood, dentist, 1213 Beacon st., Brookline, widowed and divorced, and Myrtle H. Whitman, at home, 329 Chestnut Hill av., divorced.

BILL NOT PAID, WATER IS SHUT OFF

Unwashed dishes are piled high, kiddies have gone unbathed and conditions are generally unpleasant in the eight apartments at No. 75 St. Marys street, Back Bay, because city employes shut off the water on account of alleged failure of the landlords, Cosby brothers, to pay their water bills.

To say that the eight families are "sore" at the landords and at city officials in putting it mildly. Since Thursday noon every drop of water used in the eight apartments has been carried from a street hydrant that a kindly policeman turned on. All sorts of containers, including whiskey bottles, milk bottles, vases and buckets have been used by the tenants to convy water to their flats.

"Why make us and our children suffer because the landlords haven't paid his bills promptly?" is the burden of their complaint. "Why don't force the landlords to pay instead of taking it out of us? We are the real sufferers. The landlords don't care how much inconvenience we are put to."

An efforts by one of the tenants to get action from the city Board of Health failed.

BUTLER EMPLOYEES AT NORUMBEGA

It is "Butler Day" at Norumbega Park.

The annual outing of the Butler employees is on, several hundred men and women going out in special cars, gily adorned. Luncheon was served upon reaching the grounds. The party is in charge of A. Saunders, assisted by T. F. Young and J. A. MacNell.

The Glee Club has a long program mapped out. Sports of all sorts are on the card and a ball game between the "Paste Steppers" and the "Live Wires" featured the afternoon program.

The teams lined up as follows: Fast Steppers, Captain M. Scott, p; Sweeney, ss; McMahon, 3b; Landa, c; Shea, 1b; Smith, cf; Krupnick, lf; Bakey, rf; Live Wires, Captain Mc.ood, ss; Saunders, 1b; Danelli, c; Young, cf; Blake, 3b; Kerrigan, as; Ruderman, rf; Bakey, lf; Burgess, 2b.

Dancing and a theatre party this evening will close the outing.

Somerville Man Rescued

John A. Griennecks, twenty, of Somerville, fell overboard at Marine Park yesterday, while fishing and was rescued by Edward Joy, South Boston.

ANTI-LYNCHING PARADE HELD BY NEGROES

Three hundred negroes marched in the "silent protest" against lynching parade of the National Equal Rights League of America.

A resolution demanding the protection of the government by the passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill was adopted by the delegates to the fifteenth annual convention at their mass meting in Faneuil Hall, following the parade. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to President Harding and Senator Lodge.

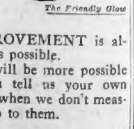
Life, suffrage, public service and work were asked for by the resolution, which was signed by M. W. Spencer of Washington, D. Leroy Ferguson and Miss Coles of Massachusetts. Eugene Watson of Rhode Island, F. A. Abbott of New York, J. A. Hagen of Connecticut and A. J. Smitherman of Oklahoma.

Lieutenant H. Oliver Lewis headed the parade, which marked time in passing the home of Wendell Phillips, Atticks' monument and the Shaw monument.

Election of officers and an outing to Nantasket today will bring the convention to a close.

GUARD CHURCH FROM OFFENSIVE MOVIES

Ministers of Greater Boston are asked to report any indignity or slight offered to their profession in motion pictures to Sydney G. Cohen, president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, No. 1482 Broadway, New York City.



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It will be more possible if you tell us your own needs when we don't measure up to them.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

SENATE GETS "THIRD HEARST BONUS PLEA

By Universal Service.

Washington, July 8.—The Senate got its third mandate from the people to pass the Soldier Bonus bill before adjournment.

It was a petition signed by more than a million citizens, representing every State in the Union. It completed a total of three and one-half million signatures gathered by the Boston American and other Hearst newspapers and presented to Congress in the interest of soldier legislation.

Veterans of the World War themselves delivered the document with a precise, impressive ceremony, staged on the east portico of the Capitol in the presence of a large assemblage.

Ivan D. Berry, of Iowa, veteran of the Rainbow Division, who lost a leg at the battle of St. Mihiel, was selected by his comrades to officially turn over to the Senate copies of the mammoth petition. He was assisted up the long flight of steps by Mrs. Hilda I. Smith, Salvation Army worker, who formerly served doughnuts to the Rainbow Division in the trenches.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Senators Cameron and Caraway, officially received the petition on behalf of the Senate.

Senator McCumber said: "As soon as the tariff bill is disposed of the bonus bill will be taken up, and I can assure you that it will pass."

2,080 MILES AT 122 MILES AN HOUR

Washington, July 8.—Lieuts. Doolittle and Andrews, of the Army Air Service, have just completed a flight from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., to Boiling Field, this city, with four stops en route, traveling 2,080 miles in 18 hours' flying time, the War Department announced.

RAPS PACIFISTS WHO'D MAKE THE U. S. 'WEAKLING'

By International News Service.

Leesburg, Va., July 8.—Insidious propaganda is being directed against the fundamentals of American government and pacifists are seeking to render the United States a weakling among the nations of the world by destroying the army and navy, Acting Secretary of War Wainwright said in an address here today.

Speaking at the dedication of a memorial to Loudoun County men who died in the World War, Mr. Wainwright declared that groups of "fanatics" throughout the country were trying to destroy from within institutions which no enemy was able to destroy from without.

GRANDMOTHER HAS PISCOPO CHILDREN

Lucietta and Jackie Piscopo, charged with stubbornness by their father, John Piscopo, wealthy hotel man, have been placed in custody of their grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Frederick. They were not found guilty of the charge, as erroneously reported yesterday, but will have another hearing Aug. 10.

Piscopo claimed the children would obey none but his housekeeper, and her daughter, the governess, whom he charged with undue influence over the children.

DRIVER MISSING AS METHUEN MAN IS HIT

Lawrence, July 8.—Louis Pappalardo, thirty-one years old, of Cooks Corner, Methuen, is on the dangerous list at Lawrence General Hospital as a result of being run over at the corner of Swan and Prospect streets, Methuen, by an automobile owned by Mrs. Lillian Rahim of Oakland avenue. The driver abandoned the car and disappeared.

In Washington They Think They're Seein' Pink-Green Monkeys

Washington, July 8.—A green monkey, with a pink tail and brown eyebrows, was put on exhibition at Zoological Park here. It is the first one born in the United States, although several like it are understood to have been seen in ante-Volstedian days. Old-timers who viewed it were assured by the keeper that it was visible to him also.

The animated crazy-quilt is popularly known as the African tree monkey.

HUB CAVALRY START SECOND ENCAMPMENT

Four hundred members of the First Squadron of Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, left the Commonwealth Armory today for their second annual encampment.

The first week of the encampment will be spent at Wakefield, where the men will be given plenty of practice on the rifle range. The second week will find them at Boxford, where the various troops will engage in skirmishes and manoeuvres. Governor Cox and staff will review them there just before they break camp.

BICYCLIST HURT IN COLLISION WITH AUTO

Attleboro, July 8.—Samuel Robbins, No. 17 Hodges street, is in the Sturdy Memorial Hospital with a possible fractured skull and internal injuries sustained when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile operated by Orlando W. Bowman of No. 33 Emory street, at the corner of Emory and Pleasant streets.

TOO POPULAR, BOY SUITOR "LYNCHED"

Kingsville, Ont., July 8.—Eddie Sanderson of Bellingham, Wash., came here visiting, and promptly became popular with a little Kingsville girl. They went walking together, they bought ice cream together—and the girl pretty generally showed the home town boys that the visitor was her ideal.

But three boys—all between ten and twelve—liked the little girl and they didn't like Eddie's popularity. They became frankly jealous. So they got together and planned to end Eddie's visit and his popularity at one stroke.

Men passing a small woods near the town heard a boy's agonized cries. They smelled smoke and rushed into the woods. Tied to a stake, with a fire blazing its way up his legs, was Eddie Sanderson. They cut the rope and freed him. They threw water on his feet and rushed him into town.

There Eddie at first refused to tell what had happened. Finally he told the story of his popularity and said the three boys had chased him into the woods, and there kindled a fire of paper and sticks, tied him to a stake, as the flames started to leap up—and left him.

Eddie's physical condition is not serious, but there is no report yet on the condition of his popularity.

PARKING PLACES FOR BABIES PROVIDED

New York, July 8.—Members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs who attend the organization's fourth annual convention in Chattanooga July 10-16 will be able to park their babies when they attend sessions. Special quarters will be set aside for the infants, with trained nurses in attendance. Every diet and amusement that a child could need or desire will be provided in the nursery.

Jordan Marsh Company

Where None But QUALITY Merchandise Is Allowed

The New Linoleum—*The Perfect Floor Covering for Almost Any Room*

The new inlaid linoleum is a revelation in artistic and practical floor coverings! It accomplishes something never before successfully attempted. It covers the floor so exactly, with such nicely adjusted borders and spacing, that it has all the artistic appearance of an expensive inlaid floor.

The Bordered Room—*Latest Linoleum Triumph*

Note the figured linoleum in the illustration above, with a border of plain color to harmonize. It gives a neatly finished effect which sets off the pattern as a frame does a picture. **Let us demonstrate the new method to your satisfaction in our Great Floor Covering Section. You can see there exactly how it will look in your home!**

Inlaid Linoleum—Various patterns and colors—tile, parquetry and inlaid wood effects, 1.50 to 2.75 sq. yd.

Printed Linoleum—Many new patterns and good colors, tile, straw matting and wood effects, at 1.15 sq. yd.

One-Piece Carpet Rugs—*Of Extra Size*

In order to save our customers weeks of delay (for special manufacture) when ordering one-piece carpet rugs for rooms of unusual size, we have procured two makes of high-grade carpeting in huge rolls of 9 and 12 feet widths, from which such rugs may be cut, finished and delivered in a few days.

De Luxe Axminster

Extra heavy, 9 feet wide. Blue and taupe.

Price includes making and finishing 9.00 *Square Yard*

Imported Chenille

Superior carpeting, 9 and 12 feet wide. Two desirable shades of taupe.

Price includes making and finishing 12.00 *Square Yard*

FEAR GERMANY ON VERGE OF NEW REVOLT

London, July 8 (By International News Service).—British officials openly expressed fears today that the financial and economic collapse of Germany is inevitable.

Premier Lloyd George is giving his personal attention to the problem. The British Cabinet has it under advisement. The value of the German mark, worth 24 cents in pre-war days, has shrunk until it is possible to buy from 535 to 537 of them for one American dollar.

It is reported that the Supreme Council may be asked to take up the German situation with a view to recommending relief measures. It had been reported that Great Britain approached George Harvey, American ambassador, with the informal request that the United States suggest means of preventing the complete collapse of Germany, but Ambassador Harvey denied this.

The financial and economic troubles of Germany have multiplied since the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, late German foreign secretary and foremost constructive economic expert in the country. German leaders blame French pressure for the present plight of Germany.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF WARD IS SOUGHT

New York, July 8.—Warrants for the arrest of George S. Ward and Mrs. N. Willard Curtis as material witnesses in the Walter S. Ward murder case have been definitely decided upon by the Westchester County authorities. The officials say they will take the elusive pair into custody immediately upon their return to New York State.

Mrs. Curtis is known to have spent the night of May 15-16, the night that Clarence B. Peters, ex-sailor, was shot to death by young Ward, in the home of her son-in-law. She is believed to have been awake when Ward returned home about 5 o'clock the morning of the 16th and to have heard what he told his wife.

Mrs. Ward could not be compelled to divulge the information communicated to her in this talk, but the mother-in-law would enjoy no such immunity. She could be forced to tell what she overheard—if she could be found.

Ward, Sr., is believed to know the whole story of the shooting and what lay back of it. Ralph Ward, another son, told the Grand Jury as much. The authorities say they could force the baker to talk if they could force him.

Brockton Boy of 13 Is Hero Twice In Same Day

Brockton, July 8.—Howard Parkinson, a thirteen-year-old Y. M. C. A. athlete, with two rescues to his credit, is conceded to be the junior champion life saver of Plymouth county. His latest feat came a few days ago when he jumped into the Flagg ice pond and seized nine-year-old Jacob Cohen, who had twice gone beneath the surface, and brought the frightened lad safely to shore.

Howard Parkinson

UNDERGROUND STILL SEIZED IN METHUEN

Lawrence, July 8.—Methuen police, assisted by Federal officers, conducted a raid this morning at a camp at Pleasant Valley, Methuen. They found an underground cave where a 150-gallon still was in operation. Eleven gallons of moonshine and seven barrels of mash were seized. Salvatore Licardello of Lawrence was arrested, charged with having liquor in his possession. He was held in $500 bonds for hearing Monday in the Methuen Police Court.

MOTHER OF 3 IS STABBED WITH NEEDLE

Patrolman Peterson of the City square station, Charlestown, patrolling his beat in the park at Hayes square, heard moaning early today.

He flashed his searchlight until he found a woman huddled up on one of the benches. Investigation disclosed that she was bleeding from several wounds.

She said she was Mrs. Mary Haggerty, a mother of three children, and that she lived at No. 84 Decatur street, Charlestown. She and her husband William, a porter at the State House, she explained, had quarreled. He had picked up an upholsterer's needle and stabbed her several times, she said.

She said she had run out of the house to the park, nearly a quarter of a mile away, she said. Mrs. Haggerty accompanied Paterson back to her home, where the husband was found in a helpless condition. He was placed under arrest by Peterson on a charge of intoxication.

Mrs. Haggerty was taken to the Bunker Hill relief station, where her wounds were treated by Dr. Breslin. It was found she had been stabbed in the throat, abdomen, left elbow and right leg.

PRICE OF FOOD DROPS 9 P.C. ON 43 ITEMS

Washington, July 8.—The cost of living is going down, according to statistics made public by the Department of Labor.

The cost of forty-three articles of food, combined, showed a decrease of 9 per cent. in April, 1922, as compared with April, 1921. Average retail prices for fifty-one cities were taken into account.

But food prices are still high as compared with the pre-war level of 1913 and 1914, being 42 per cent. higher in April, 1922, than in April, 1913. For example, the price of sugar was 5.4 cents per pound in April, 1913. In 1920 it went to 20.2. In April, 1922, it had dropped back to 6.7 cents.

Sirloin steak, April 15, 1922, was 36.4 cents per pound. The same cut last year it was 40 cents. Fresh milk this April 15 was 12.7 cents per quart, compared with 14.9 cents last year. Strictly fresh eggs that April year were 34.3 cents per dozen, this year were 31.7 cents. Baked beans that last year were selling at 14.3 cents per can were down to 13.1 cents. Coffee averaging 36.6 cents a pound last year was 35.7 cents this year.

Prices of a few articles showed increasing strength, onions in particular, which rose from 3.9 cents a pound last year to 13.8 cents this year.

American Bride For the Son of Roman Prince

New York, July 8. — Miss Jeanne Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Perkins of New York, soon will be the wife of a bank clerk. Her fiance, Don Fabrizio Colonna, son of Prince Colonna of Rome, declares he will start at the bottom of the ladder and work up. He obtained a position in a Genoa bank.

Jeanne Perkins
Photo by International News Service.

The Prince, sixty years old, when the World War broke, marched off to the war with his three sons.

SUICIDE ON COMMON BELIEVED IDENTIFIED

The police believe they have identified the one-legged man who committed suicide on Boston Common some time ago as Nicholas Hau, South Canterbury, Ct. The identification was made through initials on a watch-fob and a serial number on the artificial leg, which the makers in New York said had been sold to a man of that name. The man left a note in which he said that it was no use living since prohibition. The police at South Canterbury have been communicated with and requested to inform any relatives of Hau of his death.

HEARING ON "WET" SHIPS JULY 13

Washington, July 8.—The question whether the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act apply to American ships on the high seas and to foreign vessels in American waters will be aired at a public hearing July 13, the Department of Justice announced.

The Shipping Board, the Prohibition Bureau, the Anti-Saloon League and several steamship lines will have representatives present and are expected to present arguments or file briefs setting forth their views.

"A brief from any interested person on this subject will be received and considered by the Department of Justice and spokesmen for interested organizations of various kinds will be given an opportunity to make oral argument," the department's announcement stated.

The hearing is preliminary to the handing down of an opinion by Attorney-General Daugherty to settle the question recently raised by Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, in an open letter to President Harding, attacking the sale of liquors on Shipping Board vessels. The opinion was requested by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, through Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

$700,000 JOB FOR WRIGHT & POTTER

Wright & Potter will get the $700,000 a year State printing contract after all.

The George H. Ellis Company, unable to have the contract stretched from two to five years, has decided to assign its contract to the old firm which has had the State's work for sixty years with but a single short break.

The bid of the Ellis Company was about $70,000 a year less than the Wright & Potter estimate. Ellis bid for two years, but when they found the amount of new machinery they would have to buy in order to handle the work they asked to have it lengthened to five. The State Printing Commission refused to extend the term and Ellis and Wright & Potter then reached an agreement for the latter to do the work on the terms offered by Ellis.

The exchange of the contract from one firm to the other will go next week to Governor Cox and the Council for their approval.

"L" PAY $382,884 IN SUBWAY RENTALS

The Boston Elevated Railway Co. has paid into the city treasurer $382,884.43 for rent of subways and tunnels. City Collector William M. McMorrow, who is making a drive to get in a record number of poll and real estate taxes, expects this to be the banner month.

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

If the business situation for the past week were to be judged by figures alone, the verdict unquestionably would be that business took a terrific slump. But conditions, of which figures take no account, must be taken into consideration, and when so considered, the situation was far from disappointing.

A two-day holiday was observed generally in many industrial plants as well as in the mercantile organizations, resulting in a large decrease in the number of working hours as compared with the previous week. But though the totals show a large loss, the effect is discounted by the cause.

The calling of the strike of the railroad shops and the uncertainty regarding the action which would be taken by the other unions involved in the wage reduction created considerable uneasiness early in the week.

The decision of the Maintenance of Way unions to hold up strike action pending further discussion with the Labor Board is thought to presage a peaceful solution of this difficulty. One effect of this action is the probable strengthening of the influence of the Labor Board so that in future its decisions will undoubtedly be accepted with less talk of strike consequences.

Whether the shopmen have been successful in their attempts to embarrass the railroads is still uncertain. Conflicting claims are made by both sides. The test will come next Monday, which is the limit set by most of the roads for the return of the strikers without loss of seniority rights or other privileges.

One thing certain is that train movements have not been seriously affected. This was scarcely to be expected, for, except the employes known as "car knockers," the strikers have very little to do with the actual running of the trains. Shipments of goods have not been affected.

Should the strike not crumble next Monday, it may develop into a waiting contest, with the funds and morale of the strikers pitted against the ability of the railroads to keep the equipment in sufficiently good repair to handle the proffered traffic.

One of the straws which shows the wind has veered toward the prosperity quarter is the increase in the automobiles registered in the State during June as compared with June, 1921. Nearly 6,000 passenger cars were added and nearly 700 trucks. With seven months still to go, the registration for 1922 already exceeds that for the entire year of 1921 by just twenty-six cars less than an even 7,000.

People who are out of work and pessimistic regarding the future don't buy automobiles in record-breaking numbers.

The building boom is not confined to Boston, New York and other large cities. While the value of prospective building in Boston during May showed a drop of almost $4,000,000 as compared with April, the total for the State was less than $1,000,000 shy of the record-breaking April total. Cities outside Boston, notably Fall River, New Bedford and Newton, showed tremendous building activity as compared with April, and from 100 per cent. to 2,000 per cent. greater than in May, 1921.

The total gain throughout the State as compared with May, 1921, was 141.1 per cent.

The purchase of an automobile undoubtedly demands the largest cash outlay of any article bought by the average American. The 5-and-10-cent store, on the other hand, undoubtedly holds the record for low average value per sale. Yet both these leaders in the extremes of price continue to show greatly increased business.

The report of the F. W. Woolworth Co. showed 15.7 per cent. gain over June, 1921, the total amounting to nearly one and three-quarter millions of dollars. The total for the five months is way in excess of either 1921 or 1920 for a similar period.

That continuance of easy money, which is expected for at least another year, will result in a general, though conservative expansion of industrial organizations, is the opinion in well-informed circles.

Mercantile failures continue to decrease slowly, and were less in June than in any month since September, 1921. The liabilities were the lightest since October, 1920, which is taken as further evidence of the strengthening of the general situation.

Boston's leadership in the candy industry will be further strengthened when the new monthly sailings of the Boston-Caribbean Steamship Co. go into effect. Of the 300,000,000 pounds of cocoa beans received in New York each year, about 75 per cent. eventually find their way to Boston. Under the new arrangement, a considerable part of this amount will be shipped direct to this port, with ultimate benefit both to the candy manufacturers and to Boston business through the development of shipping activities.

Freight car loadings for the week ending June 24 showed a big increase over the preceding week. The total marks the highest record since October, 1921, despite the coal strike.

Pawtuxet Valley witnessed greater activities than in any previous week since the strike began, according to the mill heads. Gains were claimed at all points and in some of the mills it was stated conditions had nearly reached normal.

The strike situation along the North Shore remained practically unchanged. It is expected that the ranks of the strikers will be augmented next Monday by employes of the Merrimac Mills at Lowell striking against a wage cut announced as effective upon their return from vacations Monday. About 1,800 operatives have been at work.

Pressure on steel mills for early delivery still continues strong. The building boom as noticeable heretofore is considered partially responsible.

REPORTS BIG DEMAND FOR B'ILDERS' TOOLS

The demand for builders' hardware in the greatest in years, reports Chandler and Barber Company, of No. 124 Summer street. Reserve stocks of some of the most popular numbers have been exhausted and orders are being accepted by the factories subject to delay. The market for mechanics' tools is being stimulated greatly by the extraordinary amount of building now in progress.

ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENT IN SHORT BUSINESS WEEK

Smash All Baggage Records in Holiday Exodus

Not only was the holiday traffic over the Fourth the largest in the history of local railroads, but the amount of baggage carried by the pleasure seekers likewise exceeded all records, according to the Armstrong Transfer Company, which handles the bulk of the baggage. Despite tremendous difficulties, this company was able to handle all baggage promptly, except for minor delays caused by congestion in railroad baggage rooms. From now on till Labor Day it will be an every day occurrence to see the Armstrong trucks piled high with trunks and bags being transferred from homes to stations or stations to homes.

MANY BUYERS TO ATTEND SHOW

The influx of shoe buyers to attend the Shoe Style Show which begins at Mechanics Building next week has caused the United States Hotel, at Lincoln, Beach and Kingston streets, to hang out the "S. R. O." sign as regards sample rooms. Many manufacturers and manufacturers' agents, unable to secure space at the show, will display their wares at this hotel, which is known from coast to coast as the headquarters hotel for the shoe industry. The number of visiting buyers is expected to break all records.

Prepares to Avert Shortage of Supplies

Owing to the tremendous increase in building in Boston, J. P. O'Connell & Co., dealers in masons' and plasterers' supplies, with offices at No. 922 Tremont Building, are making preparations so that work will not be delayed by any shortage of the materials they sell. Already a shortage of building lumber has become evident, and some contractors have been compelled to pay a stiff premium in order to obtain prompt deliveries. The O'Connell Company, by exercise of foresight, hope to be able to prevent any similar shortage of masons' and plasterers' supplies.

STRIKE CAUSES CALL FOR STEEL SCRAP

The mounting costs of pig iron, due to the high cost of coke resulting from the coal strike, has caused steel mills to make greater use of scrap steel, according to The Perry, Buxton, Doane Co., of 214 W. First street, South Boston, who are large dealers in iron, steel and metal scrap.

Should the coal strike continue much longer, it is expected that the demand will be further increased with consequent strengthening of prices, as stocks are being rapidly depleted by the present demand.

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COPPER KETTLES
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Through Darkness and Blinding Storm
SAFE!
See Section 26 of Esch-Cummins Act.
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No more dust, wind or insects in your eyes
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STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1922

ROBERTA REVEALS SECRETS OF SKY-ROCKETS

"How do they make fireworks, anyway," I asked Roberta E. Lee, who has been styled the Fire Queen since she has been in Boston working on the big spectacle, "Scrapping the Navy," which is coming to Braves Field next Wednesday.

Miss Lee does not look as though she knew anything about fireworks. A person as pretty as she is usually excused by nature from having brains, and the members of the female sex who have brains and devote them to such things as fireworks are as scarce as pleasant days in the late lamented month of June.

Roberta E. Lee

If you had seen her sitting there in her suite at the Hotel Lenox, with her bright yellow bobbed hair and her pink cheeks and bright eyes and generally baby doll ensemble, you would have bet ten to one that the question would have stumped her.

But when the girl from Richmond began to talk you sort of revised your views.

"I can't tell you exactly how they make fireworks," she replied, "because you wouldn't understand unless you had learned the trade. Making fireworks is an ancient and honorable profession which was known in the days of the Greeks and Romans, almost lost sight of in the Middle Ages, but during the last hundred years or so the art has been revived and improved.

"Most expert fireworks manufacturers are Italians, and Mr. John Serpico, who is head of the International factory, learned his business in Italy, his native country."

"What are fireworks made out of? How do they burn in various colors?" I demanded, meanly expecting Miss Roberts to go into some more glittering generalities.

"Getting fire of various colors is a very simple chemical process," she explained. "Take red fire. You mix lamphlack with ordinary gun powder and you get a bright red. Add nitre to the combination and the result is pink. You have noticed the golden showers when a rocket bursts. That effect is secured by mixing plain yellow sand.

"If a very white flame is required quantities of camphor will produce it and the use of verdigris gives a pale green. Sulphate of copper and sal-ammoniac give a brighter green.

"D'd you ever hear of lycopodium?"

"None."

"Lycopodium is responsible for rose color and burns magnificently. Shall I go on?"

"That's plenty."

"I know a lot more drugs and chemicals."

"Can you make home brew?"

"I haven't found it necessary, yet but I understand all the processes of brewing and distillation."

"What a fine wife you would make someday, miss," I said as I eased myself out.

Flo Ziegfeld is going to take "Sally" away from us after three months of phenomenal success. It seems that Marilyn Miller wants a couple of weeks to get ready to marry Jack Pickford, and Leon Errol wants to stop acrobating and Walter Catlett will like a respite from that nightly showerbath Errol gives him through his teeth a la Chinese laudryman, and business is beginning to drop off slightly.

Well, "Sally" is a nice, sweet, clean show, beautiful, amusing, and gorgeous. Vale.

In New York a few nights ago, I saw the new Ziegfeld Follies. You folks know that I haven't been very enthusiastic over the last three or four Follies shows. There was too much Urban and not enough ouch! house. They were so exceptionally artistic and splendentiferously overpowering there was little time for lighter things.

In the present Follies Ziegfeld has gone back about six or seven years. This is a naughty Follies. It is full of fun and undraped girls. It is very rapid in its pace and some of the actions notably Gene Tierney are rapid. When this Follies gets to Boston [illegible] sensation, will have to get back from his vacation and do some hard work on it. Those who laughed at Andy Tombs in "The O'Brien Girl" will be glad to know he is the hit of the new Follies, even though Will Rogers and Gallagher and Shean are in the troupe.

Cunning Little Celestials on View

Screen patrons of this city will see the prettiest girls in New York's Chinatown when Norma Talmadge appears in the Select Revival, "The Forbidden City" at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the concluding half of the coming week. When the cast was being formed for this picture, P. L. Yuam, the Chinese expert in charge of details, ordered a thorough search of New York's vivid Chinatown in order to obtain the Chinese beauties who take the parts of the girls in the emperor's harem. At the same time, Mr. Yuam placed orders with Chinese employment agencies in New York. The following morning the studio was literally jammed with Chinese girls. By careful selection Mr. Yuam and Assistant Director Ward Lascelle managed to secure eight beauties of the tiny, chubby type which were used by Mr. Yuam to be as near like the girls who live in the emperor's court as it was possible to find them. Each one of the young maidens is a rare type of slant-eyed beauty, and any emperor might feel proud to have them grace his court. One of the most picturesque and spectacular scenes in the picture is the ball of Flashing Spears, a secret chamber in the Chinese Emperor's palace where young girls who refuse the emperor's love are killed. The scenes are all laid in the Orient.

Scene from "SCRAPPING THE NAVY" BRAVES FIELD WED. JULY 12

BURT KINNEY and NORDEKER in "SALLY COLONIAL"

JOAN BATCHELOR in "THE MAN FROM MEXICO" at the "ST. JAMES"

Scene from "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" with THOMAS MEIGHAN TODAY "STATE"

Scene from "THE YELLOW STAIN" with JOHN GILBERT at LOEW'S ORPHEUM

George Ade Is Now a Film Author

George Ade, American humorist, is a screen author now. He not only wrote the original story of "Our Leading Citizen," the Paramount starring vehicle of Thomas Meighan, which will be screened at Loew's State Theatre the coming week, but he went to California to collaborate in the writing of the scenario with Waldemar Young. Although the author was unable to remain at the studio throughout the filming of the story, he kept in constant touch with the star and Director Alfred Green. During his California visit, Mr. Ade conferred with the casting director in the selection of the cast which includes Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts, William P. Carleton, Guy Oliver and others.

NORUMBEGA PARK

Bob Ott in comedy characters is familiar to thousands of Greater Boston theatre-goers. Bob Ott in a "straight" role is something that none of his admirers have seen in the seventeen years he has been entertaining the public. But next week in the theatre at Norumbega park, this popular comedian is to appear in a role that does not require burlesque makeup and dialect.

Many people have wondered if Ott could take such a part and a number requested him to do so. He has assented and in "My Mother," the musical play which his company will present for the last three days of the week, he will appear in a straight role. For the first three days the play will be "The Green Witch Village Girl," which is one of the best tricks in the Ott bag. The principals, including Joe Donahue, dancer extraordinary, will elaborate their specialties for these two shows and the chorus promises to be as sprightly as ever.

TWO-NIGHT PROGRAM OF BAND CONCERTS

This "month of July band concert," postponed on account of wet weather, will be held tonight and tomorrow evening. Tonight's concert is at Everett square, High Park. Tomorrow night the concerts will be at Mission Hill playground, at Ruggles and Cabot streets, and at Dunmore and Magazine streets, in Roxbury, and at Edward Everett square, Dorchester.

Gompers to Visit Fitchburg

Fitchburg, July 8.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to speak here at the A. F. of L. State convention August 14 to 17.

Two Feature Films at State

Marcus Loew has arranged an extraordinary program of diversified feature photoplays to be shown the coming week at Loew's new and palatial State Theatre. The stellar attraction will be "Our Leading Citizen," featuring Thomas Meighan. It is a great story written especially for the star by George Ade, America's most famous humorist. It is swift-moving, full of American life, and brimming over with clean fun and romance. It depicts the life of a small town lawyer—a lazy fellow who likes to fish better than practice law, who awakens from his dreams, enters politics and shows how much dynamite he really has when he gets into action. Mr. Meighan is supported by a wonderful cast headed by Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson, who supplies the sweetly convincing love element. The companion photoplay will be "Her Night of Nights," featuring Marie Prevost. The story is centered around New York city, its cafes and notorious night life.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Another of Boston's own favorites is the feature of the Keith program next week. Mary Young, who has endeared herself to theatre-goers of this city, is to appear in a comedy drama, "A City Chicken," adapted by John Craig from Arthur Stringer's short story, "The Well." It is quite an elaborate sketch for vaudeville, having two scenes, the first in Central Park, New York, and closing in a shack in Saskatchewan. The comedian George Le Maire in "At a Dentist," Billy Glason, the ex-Boston Newsboy in "Just Songs and [illegible] other features. Cartwell Harris and Company, Frances Arms, Andrieff Trio, Eddie Miller and Company and H. J. Sidney with the regular screen specials, including Aesop's Fable, comprise a promising bill.

Those who have longed to see personally Geraldine Farrar's famous husband can now do so. The local Keith management is announcing the engagement of Lou Tellegen for the week of July 24th. This is the first appearance here of the international actor and he will present his own one-act comedy romance, "Blind Youth."

John Gilbert Stars at Orpheum

Those who are looking for variety in vaudeville and photoplays will find plenty to satisfy them in the attractive program arranged by Marcus Loew for Loew's Orpheum Theatre the coming week. For the first three days the feature photoplay will be "The Yellow Stain," with John Gilbert. The story deals with a young lawyer who takes up his practice in a small town and who from the start is handicapped by the belligerent attitude of a certain village tyrant. Of course there is a girl, most admirably played by Miss Claire Anderson. The vaudeville bill includes Nat Burns, a twentieth century dancer, and other excellent entertainers as Arthur De Voe, presenting "Broken Promises"; Don Valerio and company, and Rawles and Gilman.

Boston Arena Is Drawing Big Crowds

The Boston Arena, with its remarkable dancing floor and its excellent and inspiring dance music, is drawing large crowds this season. The admirable ventilation of the huge building makes it a particularly comfortable dancing establishment in Summer.

Bootleg Film at Scollay Square

"Oh" Joe Bush and a lot of his hairy relatives are seen in "Over the Border" the Paramount picture featuring Betty Compson and Tom Moore which will open at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre on Monday. For this Pemlyn Stanlaws production Casting Director Goodstadt went thru his "Men—Bearded Types" file and summoned the best ones to serve as Canadian frontiersmen. In this thrilling story of the present day illegal traffic in "booze" across the northern border. A feature of all of Mr. Stanlaws' productions is his minute care in selecting the human as well as the inanimate setting for his dramas.

Musical Pair at Gordon's Olympia

Acts of comedy and eccentricity feature the big vaudeville program this week at Gordon's Olympia Theatre while the motion picture program contains much that is highly dramatic and also a generous measure of pictured fun.

Mazie Clifton and Billy De Rex are the headliners on the vaudeville program, presenting a knock-about specialty that is provocative of uproarious laughter. Both the girl and man are former musical comedy favorites, and they possess excellent voices in addition to splendid comedy ability.

BIGGEST FIRE SHOW EVER SEEN

"Scrapping the Navy" to Be Seen at Braves Field Two Nights

All is set for the biggest outdoor fireworks spectacle ever held in America, according to advance reports. "Srapping the Navy," the International Fireworks Company production will be given at Braves Field next Wednesday and Thursday nights at eight-fifteen. As it does not get dark until about a quarter of nine at this season with daylight saving in force, the International will take advantage of the daylight to show Boston the astonishing novelties "Daylight Fireworks." These are bombs and rockets which burst and set loose flags suspended from parachutes, huge wiggly spiders, man on horseback, big Jay-anese figures and numerous surprises.

Part two will be an exhibition of so-called comic fireworks. Performing monkeys, automobile races, acting elephants, etc., and also some astonishing set pieces which include Niagara Falls and the Temple of Flora.

It must not be supposed that the naval part of the program are set pieces of warships. There is a big scenic production which enables ships to move back and forth and fight in their own element, the water. And in part three the great sea fights of American history will be shown, the victory of Perry on Lake Erie, Paul Jones and the Serapis, Dewey at Manila, etc.

"Scrapping the Navy" is part four. In this scene a fleet of modern war ships were forward and are destroyed by airplance, destroyers and cannon from forts and other battleships. Following the destruction of the fleet a the interest of peace comes a great celebration with the most tremendous exhibition of fireworks of all sorts ever seen in this part of the country.

The big show will be given two nights only, Wednesday and Thursday, July and 13. Seats on sale at Filene's and Steinert Hall.

Amusements.

NORUMBEGA
On Your Breakfast
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
Most Beautiful Amusement Park in the East.
Cars from All Points on the Scollay Electric Subway Cars from Dudley St.
A REAL SENSATION
MAZIE LUNETTE
IN HER
SLIDE FOR LIFE
TODAY, 2 and 8
DROP OF 400 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this startling act!
$1.00 Dinners in the Restaurant, The Dinners in the Inland Castle, DANCING, DANCING! Dancing in the Theatre, all seats 25c. Merry-Go-Round, Whip, Loopthe-Loop, Loopthe-Loop on the River, Scenic Railway, Japanese Gardens, Old Mill, Penny Arcade, Bowling, Swimming, Baseball, Tennis, Dancing Pavilion, Band Concerts Twice Daily.
Shooting Galleries, Bag Ball, etc.

Amusements.

BOB OTT
and Company of 17 in Musical Comedy
New Show Mon. and Thurs.
All Week
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FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Dancing in Restaurant till 11:30 P. M.
Tel. WEST NEWTON 227 for Reservations in Restaurant and Casino.
Admission to Park 10 cents
Buy Gasoline That Runs from Street Car Conductor

Amusements.

BRAVES FIELD
Commonwealth Av.
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NEXT WED. & THURS. EVES.
JULY 12 & 13
TWO NIGHTS ONLY
International Fireworks Co. Stupendous
FIREWORKS SHOW
Suggested by the Disarmament Conference
"Scrapping the Navy"
Part One
DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS
Aerial Marvels Never Before Seen in Boston.
Part Two
COMIC FIREWORKS
Auto Races, Performing Elephants, etc.
Part Three
AMERICAN SEA-FIGHTS
Historic Battles Fought in 400-foot Ocean Panorama.
Part Four
SCRAPPING THE NAVY
Sinking by Bombs, Aeroplanes, Destroyers and Cannonade of a Modern Fleet.
Part Five
DAWN OF PEACE
Celebrated With Greatest Display of Fireworks Ever Known.
Music by Boston Philharmonic Band.
Seats Now on Sale Steinert Hall Box Office, 162 Boylston St. and at Filene's.
Popular Prices, 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Box Seats, $2.00, plus tax.

Amusements.

AU REVOIR TO "SALLY"
IN ORDER TO FULFILL A CONDITION OF THE CONTRACTS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "SALLY" CAST WHICH PROVIDES FOR A VACATIONAL TERM OF AT LEAST 6 WEEKS DURING ITS CONTINUOUS RUN OF TWO YEARS
THE PRESENT ENGAGEMENT AT THE
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WILL TERMINATE
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
ZIEGFELD GREATEST SUCCESS
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY MARVEL
SALLY
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. TO 10 P.M. IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
WEEK OF JULY 10
MON., TUES., WED.
A VIVID ROMANCE OF LOVE, DUTY AND JUSTICE
JOHN GILBERT
In "THE YELLOW STAIN"
THE BATTLE OF A REAL MAN AGAINST ODDS.
Arthur De Vor & Co.; Jennings & Dorsey; Phil Davis, Rawles & Gilman; Don Valerio & Co., and Others
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
BY POPULAR REQUEST
NORMA TALMADGE
—AND—
THOS. MEIGHAN
In "The Forbidden City"
Clay Couch & Co.; Jarrow; Sweet, McCauley & Hill; Mack & Nelson and Others.
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 P. M.

Amusements.

DANCING AT THE ARENA TONIGHT
Ladies 35c Gentlemen 55c

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FENWAY PARK
TODAY TWO GAMES AT 1:30
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Park. Phone Kenmore 330

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LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION, BEN WELCH, COMING & BIMBOS, Hope & Dubois, Toto, Sachs, Ito Brothers & Sidney, News Weekly.

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Continuous from 12 Noon
BEACON Building Continuous Vaudeville
"DUCK" JONES and "ROUGH STUFF" Also latest comedy feature. Two Vaudeville Acts.

Amusements.

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Near Symphony Hall—Mats. Daily Except Mon. Thurs. 2:15 Evgs. 8:15 Tickets Theatre Fulernes, Jordans
CHANGE OF PROGRAM—ONE WEEK ONLY
A Boon For Tired People Who Want To Laugh For Two Hours
The MAN from MEXICO
Starts With a Ripple Ends With a Roar
Featuring the Quaint Comedian As Lieut. Hooligan WALTER E. PERKINS Direction of Sheedy Inc.
POPULAR STOCK PRICES
NEXT WEEK—MONTAGUE LOVE (himself) Supported By Big Cast in "Bought And Paid For"

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 10 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724
Triumphant Vaudeville Engagement
MARY YOUNG & CO.
Assisting Players in a New Comedy Drama CALL CLASSIC CARROLL & HARRIS, Frank Bush, Andrieff Trio, Eddie Miller & Co., H. J. Sidney & Co., Arnaut Faith, Rose Fenton
EXTRA—GEORGE LE MAIRE—Extra!

MODERN & BEACON
A GAME FIGHTING AT BOTH THEATRES
DORIS MAY in "The Supervisor"
Also "When Romance Rides"

LANCASTER THEATRE
JACK RAY—REX DANIELS
Harry Le Vine, Ella Goodall
RAGLYN ARDELLE "The Prettiest Juliet"

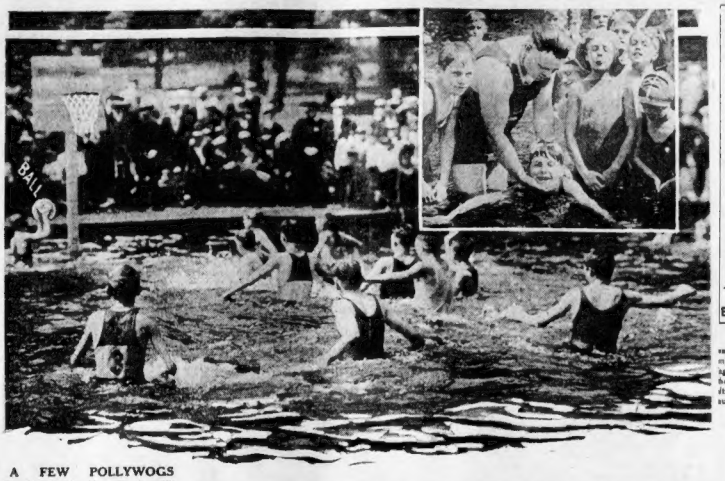
Amusements.

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK of JULY 10
THE BIG COMEDY ROMANCE HIT OF THE YEAR, !!
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN GEO. ADE'S FUNNIEST STORY
OUR LEADING CITIZEN
With A Great Cast Including THEODORE ROBERTS and LOIS WILSON
IN ADDITION TO
MARIE PREVOST IN "HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS"
Johnny Hines Comedy—Pathe News & Screen Snap Shots
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN at 2:30 P. M.

BOSTON CUTIES REFUSE TO ABANDON THE FLAPPER SLOUCH

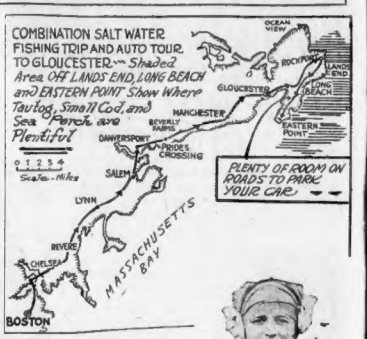
SHE'S SAFE NOW SITTING ON THE SAFE BURG-

lars tried to pry open. Sarah Shapiro of No. 122 Warren street, Brighton. Crooksmen recently failed in an attempt to blow the safe and get away with the contents.



A FEW POLLYWOGS

raise Ned in the Frog Pond. All this fuss in the water is the Wood Street Playground team playing water polo against the Bunker Hill boys, which resulted in a 4-2 victory for the former. First time polo has been played on Common this year. The inset shows D. J. Splaine, Boston's new official swimming teacher, showing Young Boston how to play fish at the Frog Pond.



IMAGINE A MORE IDEAL

way to spend a week-end than to enjoy a delightful auto tour, following the water for the most part, and then fish to your heart's content after you get there! You could do much worse.

WHO CARES IF THE WATER BILL

is paid? Virginia and Bobby Gravely of No. 75 St. Mary street, Back Bay, who live in one of the houses where the water has been shut off for non-payment of bills, find an easy way to supply the family needs.

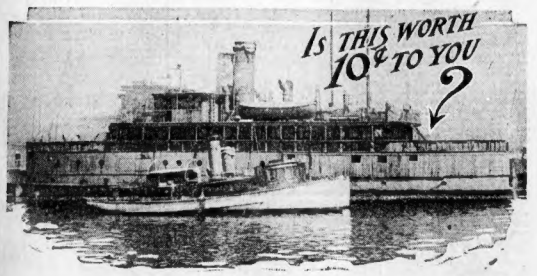
SEE HERE, SEA BEAUTIES,

you otta let everybody see you're sea beauties! These girls are today's winners and checks for $5 will be mailed to them. Miss Fannie Simons of No. 36 Haskins street, Roxbury, left, and Miss Anna Dinan of the South End. It's a simple thing to enter, and even simpler to win. Be sure your picture is clear and you have a 100 to 1 chance of copping a prize. Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American. If you have any grievance, just write him about it.

A SHADY, BUT FASH-

ionable subject! The use of sunshades and parasols is rapidly taking on a Continental popularity in the United States among discriminating women. Rarely does a promenader on the Riviera or London's famous beaches appear without her dainty parasol. This delightful creation is, of course, from Paris. (International News Reel.)

THE BACKBONE OF THE NATION?



FROM THE EAGERNESS WITH WHICH BUYERS ARE SNAPPING UP THE

Government vessels here, they aren't even worth a nickel! But in reality these craft cost $296,000, of which the one above is a fair sample. They are now docked at the army base in South Boston waiting a purchaser for the stupendous sum of $6,000. The ships, which floated the Great Lakes during the war, were bought by the Government with the money of its citizens. Write your own editorial. The city is asked to purchase one.

THE FLAPPERS HAVE THEIR BACK TO THE WALL, SO TO SPEAK, FIGHTING

for their "graceful" slouch! And listen, girls, they're gonna take away your hump-back walk, the brutes. Yep—chap out in Chicago named Colonel George Fabyan, millionaire, has established a $100,000 laboratory just to cure the flapper of her slouch. Boston flip flappers are agin him and his ideas. Lily Worthington, left, says she's proud of her stoopy flapper shoulders. And Milly O'Keefe, right, di mi—she's gonna go right on slouching—like this—no matter if she gets ingrown hangnails for it.

IF THESE AREN'T THE CAT'S PAJAMAS, THEY

certainly are the pup's pedigree! But, of course, you know "us girls" must be fashionable, even when we go in for farming on our vacation. Marie Beer, who always thought Maine was a battleship, says she wears this snappy get-up to please the cow, who is a bear for bully clothes. The farmer where Marie is boarding says her rig-out keeps away the crows.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE IS GLORIOUS GOAL FOR AUTOISTS

HISTORIC TOWNS DOT WAY TO SCENIC CHARMS

By HAROLD E. CASEY

A week-end trip to Alton Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee over State roads gives a most picturesque view of the lake and mountains. Much of New England scenic charm is due to its glorious lakes and it may well be said that its mountains are its crowning glory. At Alton Bay one may enjoy the scenic splendors of both lake and mountains.

Looking up towards the mountains or looking down on the lakes, it is hard to say which is the most impressive view as both reveal a prospect almost unsurpassed for grandeur and beauty. Not only is this section endowed with most attractive topography, but it is favored with climatic conditions that meet to the full the most exacting requirements of tourists, and there is scarcely a city or town en route that does not possess some building of historic interest.

ROUTE TO ALTON.

The route is as follows:

0.0 Public Garden, turn left Commonwealth avenue. Turn right on Massachusetts avenue. Cross Harvard Bridge. Continue Massachusetts avenue to Harvard square.

2.0 Cambridge—Continue Massachusetts avenue through North Cambridge. Turn right, pass gasoline station. Alewife boulevard. Continue boulevard, turn left Medford square. Cross Medford square to Forrest street. Continue Forrest street to Fellsway, passing Spot Pond on right.

11.8 Stoneham—Pass fountain on right. Straight ahead with trolley, crossing railroad.

14.2 Reading—Follow trolley, passing cemetery on left. Straight ahead.

BY CANOBIE LAKE.

23.3 Straight ahead — pass "Shawsheen Manor" on right. Bear left with trolley into

27.4 Lawrence—Postoffice on left into Methuen.

35.7 Canobie Lake—Road tarred and gravel.

43.2 Derry—Straight ahead bearing left around farmhouse. Cross railroad tracks through Londonderry. Turn left on Haywood street and next right on Elm street, meeting trolley line.

55.4 Manchester, N. H.—Merrimac square. Monument on right. Turn left on Webster street to four corners, bear left, meet trolley. Follow trolley to farmhouse on left. Bear right up grade and keep on main thoroughfare.

65.7 Suncook—Suncook Valley road passing through Gossville, Pittsfield, Barnstead into Alton. Continue same road to Alton Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee.

RETURN THROUGH DOVER, N. H.

0.0 Alton, N. H.—Pass monument. Cross railroad track to New Durham. Straight ahead pass white house on right. At top of grade turn left into

11.0 Farmington—Turn right top of grade, bear left passing old house on left. At stone trough curve left and meet trolley.

19.4 Rochester — Straight ahead. Turn left on State road to Somersworth. Turn sharp right following State road.

29.2—Dover—Follow yellow and brown poles through Durham, Newmarket into Exeter, Kingston. Follow blue poles through Newton to Haverhill, Boxford, N. Andover, Andover through to Boston.

MR. AUTOIST, DON'T MISS THIS TIP!

A traffic officer on duty is higher than the Governor or any judge, Attorney John H. Hurley was told by Judge Stone in the Cambridge court when Hurley declared that the charges against his client, Daniel E. Spaulding, were the result of spite. Spaulding, who is proprietor of a restaurant at No. 643 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, was charged with parking his car in a restricted area and refusing to stop when ordered. He was fined $5 on each charge. Patrolman Michael Normoll was the complainant.

SEVERAL DETOURS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Several new pieces of road construction entailing delays or detours have been begun in Massachusetts since the publication in this American of the complete list last week.

The Newburyport Turnpike continues to be closed from Andover street, Danvers, to the Newburyport line. It will not be open this season. Two detours are possible, one through North Beverly, and one via the shore route. Both detours good.

At Plymouth the Eel River bridge is under construction, one half being open to traffic, causing slight delays.

At Wilmington, the "Death Bridge" is being relocated. Detour is about two miles long, and is in good condition.

On the Mohawk Trail, there is about five miles of construction work still going on at Shelburne. Through traffic should detour through South Deerfield, Conway, Ashfield and Buckland to a point on the trail about one mile west of Shelburne Falls Village. Good road, eighteen miles longer than main route.

DIVES FROM PIER AND RESCUES BOY

John A. Grienecke, fourteen-year-old Somerville boy, narrowly escaped death by drowning when he fell from Marine Park Pier, South Boston. Edward Joy of No. 1 Scott place, South Boston, dove into the water and rescued him. At City Hospital Grienecke was treated for cuts and bruises.

IDENTIFY BODY OF MAN WASHED ASHORE

The man's body which was washed ashore on Revere Beach, near Point of Pines, late Thursday, has been identified by relatives as that of Giovanni LaPorre of No. 967 Bennington street, East Boston.

By C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor.

Dear Mr. Fix-It: I have a 1922 Ford sedan which I have driven a little over 3,000 miles. Have just had the valves ground, the connecting rods and bearings tightened, the coils tested and have had a new timer put on. These things were done because there was a knock from No. 1 connecting rod and car didn't have any power. Now since having that done it starts hard, unless the engine is hot, and when it does start it will pound for a while. I have carburetor adjustment on the dash and no matter how you change it, it doesn't stop. After the motor gets warm the carburetor can be closed almost half a turn and will run fine. If you don't close the carburetor some it doesn't run at all well for a while and then will sort of die down, and no matter how you change your adjustment it does no good; then it will pick up just as quickly as it died down. This happens mostly on a hill (all this has happened since I had it overhauled), and on a long climb, no matter how much of a start you get, it is apt to blow up on the middle of a hill, go that way for about a hundred yards or so and then pick up so that you will have to let on the gas throttle. When it acts that way there is a sharp ticking sound, but it is not very loud as yet, and the whole engine seems to vibrate. I have been to the garage where I brought my car from and they say it is all imagination. I have been so many times that I hate to go there even to buy things. So if you could tell me something to do or be of assistance in any way I will be ever so much obliged to you. The engine gets so hot at times that you can hardly stand it even with the windows open. At times I think this may be caused from shifting and running in low speed on a hill when it won't pick up. F. T. M.

Beverly, Mass.

Your trouble seems to be due to a stoppage in the gas line somewhere. Disconnect the gas pipe and see that the sediment bulb under the tank is clean and that there is nothing clogging the pipe line. When you find that the gas runs freely through the pipe, connect with the carburetor and then after starting the car and it is warmed up try to get a fair adjustment. This ought to overcome this trouble. The "ticking", sound you mentioned probably comes from a tight wristpin and you will notice this more when the motor is heated up. The fact that your car gets so hot inside is probably because the mechanic left out the metal "heat shield" which goes under the floor board. See if this is in place.

Dear Mr. Fix-It: Could you help me out of a bad fix? Some time ago I bought a Dixie 6 and put on my 13 Chalmers model 1614. This may ran fine until a short time ago. Have checked up ignition several times and find it is O. K. Of course I could tow this car and it would perhaps start, but I would rather have it start the proper way. When the mag is out of the car and on the bench there is a hot spark both on rear and front plugs, but I only have to spin the mag to get it, but when I put it back in the car it fails to fire the gasoline or even ether. My block is reground and has tremendous compression, so much that it is all that I can do to spin it three or four times at the most. Would the mag be so weak and yet fire in the open as to not fire under good compression? One more question. My gears clash when I shift, that is, my clutch does not release enough yet. I can put my hand in through the opening and push the plates back and forth. What is the matter of same? Also oil that is used on the clutch? I was wondering if the two bearing adjusting cones on the transmission has anything to do with it. In other words, I thought that there was possibly a chance that the trans. was adjusted so that the clutch shaft pulled in towards the flywheel, binding on the ends. Had planned to use the car this week and trust you can help me just a bit.

Somerville, Mass. H. C.

Your magneto acts as if the magnets were weak. It will spark in the open but not under compression. Your clutch trouble can possibly be remedied by using 1½ pints of light oil in your clutch. If this does not stop the clashing see if your gears are lined up properly in the gear box.

Dear Mr. Fix-It: I think if I remember right I saw in your paper that you would send rules on automobiles to aid a person in getting a license. If so I wish you would send me a copy. I have been a constant reader of the Boston American fifteen years or more, when I came on here. I like about it in the editorials, they are good. Hoping to receive one if you distribute them. C. H.

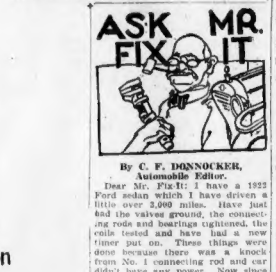
Peabody, Mass.

We do not publish or distribute any rules on automobiles, but if you will tell us what is bothering you we will try to assist you.

Dear Mr. Fix-It: I have a 1915 Maxwell T. C. model 25, Simmons fluff starting and lighting outfit. Will have the battery charged from outside, and it will last about a month then die out. Please tell me why so. When I try to start I have to crank about half an hour before I can start the engine, but after I do get going she goes all right; then if I stop for an hour or so I have to go all over the same thing again. Why so? Plugs are all clean, brakes and distributor clean, etc., but she is hard to start. I could always give one turn of the crank and off she would go, but never again, so it seems. Ought I to to be able to crank it by hand regardless of the condition of battery or not? While idling and spark retarded she seems to shake all over. Why so? Any information greatly appreciated or is this a hopeless case? A. C. F.

Haverhill, Mass.

Your battery is a twelve-volt battery and evidently only one side is charging or else the battery itself is worn out. As to starting the car you ought to be able to start it by hand, but evidently there is something radically wrong, and as this model was somewhat complicated for adjustments, I would suggest that you take it to your local Maxwell dealer and have him look it over for you.



"HOME-BODY" GIRL STARTS FOR ALASKA

New York, July 8.—Miss Augusta Mueller, twenty-three years old, who never before has been more than 100 miles away from home, is on her way to Alaska, where for four years she will serve as a volunteer nurse at Point Barrow, a crude outpost of civilization. Miss Mueller is a graduate nurse.

Augusta Mueller. Photo by International News Reel.

$25 OFFER TO CHILDREN FOR NASH ESSAYS

A letter contest among the children of Nash owners has been started by C. P. Rockwell, Inc., New England distributors for the Nash, and already letters are being received daily.

A prize of $25 in gold is to be awarded for the best written letter, merit to be based on originality, briefness and unusual experiences. Letters are being limited to seventy-five words.

Mr. Rockwell says the fine characteristics of the Nash appeal to the youngsters and make them just as enthusiastic as the all-round, satisfactory. Nash performances pleases the parents. Children are often noticing and remarking in enthusiastic terms about the Nash, and it is proving of considerable interest to read their ideas on paper.

Judges have been appointed to pass on the merit of the letters. Winner's name and letter will be published as soon as determined.

ATTY. WHIPPLE ENTERS RACE FOR SENATE

Heartened by Sherman L. Whipple's decision to wage an aggressive campaign for United States Senator, the Democratic leaders of the State are assembling today at Nahant, in the shadow of Senator Lodge's home, to formulate plans for the big Fall drive to wrest control of State and nation from the reactionary Republican leadership.

The Nahant pow-wow today is unique in many respects. It is arranged entirely by women, under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

NOTED WOMEN IN LEAD.

Conspicuous in handling the arrangements are Mrs. Josiah Quincy, widow of Boston's beloved ex-Mayor; Mrs. Alice E. Cram, the first Democratic woman to run for State office, and Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary, one of the livest of the live wires.

At least 1,000 men and women are expected to sit down to luncheon at the LaFrenaye Inn and then to listen to campaign speeches by the avowed candidates for State offices.

Those already included in the long list of speakers are the three announced candidates for United States Senator—Mr. Whipple, Colonel Gaston and former State Senator John Jackson Walsh—and the two present candidates for Governor, John F. Fitzgerald and Joseph R. Ely.

The meeting is open to men as well as women. Mrs. Cram will preside. "The encouragement our plans have received is beyond our most hopeful expectation," said Mrs. O'Leary.

LODGE ON DEFENSIVE.

Mr. Whipple's announcement shows beyond any possible doubt that he is willing and ready to wage the sort of a campaign that will force Senator Lodge to abandon the announced plan of regarding the election as a mere romp and will compel him to take the stump in his own defence.

The distinguished Boston lawyer predicated his announcement with a vigorous attack upon the forces of evil which he asserts Senator Lodge has so ardently supported for so many years—the vicious influences of organized wealth.

"He is the champion of bankers, of banking companies and tariff-prospered corporations, and he is the advocate of the things they want and get," Mr. Whipple declared.

HARMFUL TO BUSINESS.

Lodge faithfully represents the forces that oppose each trend to economic justice; that seek to force the working man and woman back to the conditions of industrial serfdom, Mr. Whipple said, and which conspire against the independent tradesman, storekeeper and business man, who want nothing from the government except the chance to do business in honest competition.

These forces, Mr. Whipple declared, debauch Legislatures and corrupt the public servant in their desire to secure unjust advantages, such as indefensible tariff protection, for themselves.

Mr. Whipple drew upon Secretary of War Weeks, one of Senator Lodge's most intimate personal friends, to prove that the Lodge leadership in Congress has been inefficient and inefficient. He quoted Weeks as saying that Congress "is at the lowest ebb in its history."

NASH

USED CAR DEPT.

1916 KISSEL COUPE—A good investment for a professional $350

1916 OLDS TOURING — 7-pass. model in A-1 mechanical condition, running car. Has five good tires and original paint $300

1919 JORDAN CUB—This special, custom-built body, velour upholstery, mechanically in A-1 condition, recently had a burn-off paint job, finished in deep, rich, lustrous maroon $1200

1919 POPE-HARTFORD 7-PASS. TOURING—Self-starter and electric lights. Excellent condition throughout $315

LATE MODEL LIBERTY TOURING—Recently overhauled by owner. Has new paint job, five good tires, spare tire equipment and a full $500 kit of tools .....

1919 DELIVERY—FRANKLIN 4-PASS. ROADSTER—Excellent condition throughout; original paint, recently thoroughly overhauled $900

1917 PACKARD LANDAULET—Has new paint job, five good tires, special gray whipcord upholstery, is in A-1 mechanical condition. Tires accessible from reliable rental $1200

1919 PEERLESS 4-PASS. ROADSTER—Painted green, excellent upholstered top, some extra good tire equipment, in A-1 mechanical condition $1350

LATE MODEL TURTLE BACK PEERLESS ROADSTER—In splendid condition with lots of "snap," removable top, bucket-type seats, painted jet black, running gear and wheels red. Has 4 nice wheels, motor has not recently overhauled $900

MODEL 6 PIERCE-ARROW—In excellent condition, has three practically new C. & C. cord tires $300

1921 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING—Excellent condition throughout $1000

C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.
640 Commonwealth Avenue
Telephone Back Bay 6410

CAPACITY

Roomy and comfortable five passenger Chevrolet "FB" Touring Car at $975 is an ideal powerful and economical car.

1076 f. o. b. Flint

SILLS-CHEVROLET CO.
Distributor for New England
RETAIL SHOWROOMS
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Sills Service Satisfaction

CHEVROLET

"For Economical Transportation"

White Mountains N.H.

PALATIAL AUTO FOR MOHAWK TRAIL TRIPS

The touring limousine "Mohawk" has just been put on the road by the Tourist Agency of George E. Marsters, Inc., in answer to a demand from their clients for a motor car suitable for long distance touring. The "Mohawk" is something entirely new in the automobile field and has been described by experts as the finest and most luxurious car of its class in America.

The chassis is one of the new Model 60 recently brought out by the White Company and has a 138-inch wheelbase with semi-elliptic springs—1¼ inches long in front and 60 inches in the rear.

MODEL OF LUXURY.

Standard steel disc wheels and pneumatic tires are used. On the rear, dual wheels are provided, ensuring ease in riding and absolute freedom from skidding.

The interior wood work is of mahogany and the seats are upholstered in hair and covered with hand-buffed leather. Extra large plate glass windows mechanically operated, enable all passengers to enjoy the scenery and at the same time afford absolute protection.

Hand baggage is carried in a specially built-in compartment in the rear, where it is under lock and key and protected from dust and water.

MOHAWK TRAIL TRIPS.

The "Mohawk" will make regular trips through the Summer and Fall between Boston and Albany via the Mohawk Trail, connecting at Albany with Hudson River steamers from New York, and between Boston and Montreal, via the Mohawk Trail, Saratoga Springs, Lake George, Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks and Ausable Chasm, connecting at Montreal with St. Lawrence River steamers for Quebec, the Saguenay, etc.

The schedules have been carefully planned; only standard highways and boulevards are used and the car will be operated at all times at a reasonable rate of speed, well within the requirements of the requirements of safety and comfort, so that passengers may enjoy to the utmost the scenery of mountain, lake, river and valley scenery along the route.

"DIRTY TRICK" TO PUT BOOZE IN CAR

Samuel Ostrov of Revere alleges that whoever put that sixty gallons of booze in his automobile played him a dirty trick. A prohibition officer found the liquor in Sam's car and took Sam into custody, despite his earnest plea that he knew nothing of how it got there. United States Commissioner Hayes held Mr. Ostrow in bail of $500 for the Federal Grand Jury.

ANGRY BOOTLEGGERS GET EVEN WITH CHIEF

Rochester, July 8—Bootleggers are making life miserable for Chief of Police Tom Heveron of Fairport. Hooch traffickers stormed the jail and after smashing windows and locks turned loose the inmates.

Outing Question Box

Let the Boston American help you to decide where and how to spend your vacation. Address: Vacation Editor, Boston American, No. 10 Summer street, Boston. Complete touring information.

Q.—We are making a trip to Brunswick, Me., over the week end. Is the Newburyport turnpike open all the way, and are there any detours?—Mrs. J. A., Malden.

A.—The turnpike is closed to travel between Danvers and the Newburyport line. A detour via North Beverly is 7.7 miles longer than the main route. It is better to avoid the turnpike altogether and go to Newburyport via Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Hamilton and Ipswich. This is a little over 15 miles longer, but affords interesting going. This is the only detour on your trip. Roads are good in Massachusetts and fair in New Hampshire and Maine.

Q.—Will you please give me a route from Manchester, N. H., to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the condition of the roads.—F. L. V., Raymond, N. H.

A.—From Manchester, go to Nashua and thence to Peterboro, Keene, Brattleboro, Bennington, Troy, Schnectady, Amsterdam, Utica, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Roads are rough, but passable around Keene, between Brattleboro and Bennington, and in a few places from Bennington to Troy. Rest of the way is smooth, hard paved.

Q.—I am thinking of taking a trip to Nova Scotia in a machine. Which is the best way to go?— L. L. H., North Attleboro.

A.—North Attleboro to Boston, and then to Newburyport, Portsmouth, N. H., Portland, Me., Brunswick, Augusta, Belfast, Prospect, Bucksport, Ellsworth, Whiting, St Stephen, St. John, Moncton. Roads are rough but passable around Prospect and Bucksport. Other roads in New Hampshire and Maine are fair.

Q.—Will you tell me the location of campsites along Cape Cod and from Albany up to Lake George? Also about camp fires, if permits have to be secured.

A.—There are no regular camp sites for autoists on Cape Cod. Saratoga Springs, main highway to north, fully equipped site. Glens Falls, site just south of city. Except in the regular sites, permission for camp fires should be secured from property owners. The custom of auto camping has grown up so rapidly lately that farmers on the main route of travel are accustomed to granting permission. This is more true of New York than Cape Cod, however.

Q.—Will you please route me a trip from here to Niagara Falls by way of the Mohawk Trail, from there to Lake George up to Plattsburg, back to New York and thence to Providence? N. G. O'H.

Fall River.

A.—Fall River to Providence, Woonsocket, Worcester, Fitchburg, Gardner, Athol, Greenfield, Mohawk Trail, North Adams, Pittsfield, Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Utica, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva, Rochester and Niagara Falls. Cross to Canada and then to St. Catherines, Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Prescott, back to U. S., to Ogdensburg, Potsdam, Malone, Mooers, Plattsburg, Elizabethtown, Lake George, Glens Falls, Saratoga Springs, Albany, down the Hudson to New York. Thence to Hartford, Providence and Fall River. Roads are good practically the entire distance, except in parts of Canada.

Q.—Three of us are planning a hike through the White Mountains. Are there any maps of the region, showing the paths, etc? R. C.

Roxbury.

A.—The United States Forester, Gorham, New Hampshire, will send you a large map of the region free of charge. Guide books and maps may be secured from the Appalachian Mountain Club in the Tremont Building, Boston.

SLATTERY STAFF ON PEMBERTON OUTING

Employes of the E. T. Slattery Company numbering 300 are at Pemberton today on their annual outing, making the trip by boat. The outing is staged by the Clerks' Mutual Benefit Association. Following an athletic program, in which girls will take an active part, a shore dinner will be served in the Pemberton Inn. Dancing will be in order afternoon and evening.

NEW MITCHELL 'TURN AUTO' IS NOVELTY

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The Mitchell-Lucas Company, distributors of Mitchell cars, has just installed a "turn-auto" in the show room window, which is a rather novel method of displaying the underside of the machine. The whole car can be turned at any angle by this device, and, as shown in the window, the under parts or "working parts" of the machine are shown.

According to F. H. Lucas, vice-president and general manager, this is only one of the many schemes for acquainting the public with the new Mitchell F-50. A cut-out motor is now on the way from Racine and this is always an interesting model to examine. This will be shown downtown on Boylston street and an artist will draw a design of the motor on a blackboard, illustrating the moving parts by attaching ribbons from the drawing to the motor itself.

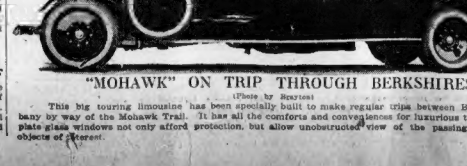
At the N. E. A. convention Thursday morning pictures of the Mitchell factory were shown, also stunts of the new F-50. These pictures will be shown later in various nearby cities.

FINE RECORD FOR U S. ROYAL CORDS

Dr. M. M. Hannon of Eustis, Fla., has found much interest during the past two years in watching the performance of a set of tires with which his auto was equipped. He bought a car on March 2, 1920. Two of the tires blew out last year at almost the same moment, one at 47,556 miles and the other within a hundred yards. The third tire went into the discard at 21,042 miles and the fourth has just blown out at 31,613 miles.

The doctor's practice is upon all kinds of town and country roads, including paved streets and wood paths. "The tires were all Royal Cords," he said in a recent letter, "and I want to say that in the future there will be nothing for me but United States tires."

NEW PALACE CAR AUTO



"MOHAWK" ON TRIP THROUGH BERKSHIRES

(Photo by Sexton)

This big touring limousine has been specially built to make regular trips between Boston and Albany by way of the Mohawk Trail. It has all the comforts and conveniences for luxurious travel, and the plate glass windows not only afford protection, but allow unobstructed view of the passing scenery and objects of interest.

WHERE IS THE OCEAN'S ROCKY BED? "JOE" McDONALD "CHINEY" CURLEY "IKEY" CURLEY "ROCKY" HIGGINS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

—IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP. "SPEED" HIGGINS "ROCKY" O'ROURKE "SHOOTER" WALSH "BILL" KELLEY

BROWNS' LEADER PRAISES THE RED SOX AS FIGHTING CLUB

LUCKY BREAK IS ALL MITCHMEN NEED

By NICK FLATLEY.

Trying to gain on the Yanks, at the expense of the Red Sox, seems to be a very tough proposition for the St. Louis Browns. They get as much competition here as they do anywhere in the circuit, and thus far have collected exactly half of the games played.

As tough a club for us as there is. They play fine ball and have good pitching. A few lucky breaks would have handed us that second game, but, on the other hand, a couple of misortunes stopped the Sox in the first. So it all evens up.

Lee said a mouthful, for two more interesting pastimes than the pair that opened the series are seldom crowded into one afternoon. Things were allowed to drag along a bit by the umpires, perhaps, but the gap in between waits made up for all of that.

The Browns look a mighty fine ball club. They have pennant ambitions and are hustling the way winners will. It helps things along greatly to see them get some real competition.

A lot of the new strength of the Fohl outfit rests in the splendid development of his third baseman, Fillerle, and Second Baseman McManus. These two youths weren't quite set a year ago, but now they're finished infielders, and fine hitters.

The removal of Williams took a lot of the punch out of the hostile attack, as Chick Shorten isn't so dangerous up there as Big Ken. There were several spots after the banishment that might have wrecked the Red Sox, had one of the long wallops bounced off the Williams bat. But that's all part of the game, and the Browns are learning that the cellar clubs can be just as troublesome as champions.

Young Maynard, the New Shortstop, Makes a Hit

Young Maynard, the new Sox shortstop, made quite a hit with the big crowd. He handled everything that came to him perfectly, and scooped up a couple of base hits in deep field in a fashion that stamped him as a real ground coverer.

He's a little chap, but he takes a lusty clout at the ball, and has the knack of picking up the bad ones in the pinches, something very few youngsters possess. He hasn't looked over enough major pitching yet to be a bad hitter, but he has the earmarks of a comer.

Shows Two Promising Pitchers in Wright and Pruett

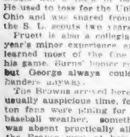
Mister Fohl, by the way, showed the assemblage two very good young pitchers in Wright and Pruett. The former helped Louisville win the pennant last year and knows how to chuck. He has a knuckle ball under fine control, and should win a flock of ball games. He used to toss for the University of Ohio and was snared from there by the S. L. scouts two years ago.

Pruett is also a collegian, with a year's minor experience and he has learned most of the fine points of his game. Burns' bonnet ruined him, but George always could hit left-handers anyway.

The Browns arrived here at an unusually auspicious time, for the Boston fans were aching for some real baseball weather, something that was absent practically all the time the Braves were at home. Before they depart they'll see a lot of people at our ball yard.

DORCHESTER NINE WANTS GAME

Owing to a cancellation the Dorchester Tiger A. A. is without a game on Sun day, July 9, and would like to hear from some town team that has an opening for that date. Call J. F. Cushing, Milton 2368-M.



J. F. Cushing

Williams' Golfer Ends Career

Williamstown, July 8.—George B. Secor of Toledo rounded out his four years' record in golf at Williams College by making a strong bid for the intercollegiate title in the national tournament at Garden City a week ago. It was the final appearance of the Purple captain.

CHARLESTOWN A. C.

The Charlestown A. C. will play at Sullivan square Tuesday evenings and would like to meet any strong teams, also games for other days away from home. Write Manager G. W. Mooney, 276 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, or telephone Charlestown 1846-W.

* * *

The Winnfield B. B. C. of South Boston challenges all 13-14-year-old uniformed teams in the State. Games away from home and at home desired. Write John J. Gorah, room 520, Shawmut Bank Building, Boston, Mass.

SALEM FACULTY AND COACH SATISFIED

By FRED C. LANE.

"I am perfectly satisfied with conditions at Salem High and feel that the many stories circulated about the financial recompense due me have been much overdone." Such is the statement of Coach Harry McIlvitt.

The statement about $3,000 being spent on the football team is also unfounded, according to the coach, and Roscoe H. Goddard, chairman of the athletic advisory board, who claims that this money was spent on the baseball and basketball teams as well

McDevitt was in no way responsible for the $415.40 expended for scouting, according to Mr. Goddard. This money was spent by order of one member of the athletic board who had the interest of the team at heart, little realising that such an amount of money would be used up.

The Rotary Club of Salem has been asked to take a hand, and it is hoped that the difficulty will be straightened out in the near future.

Coach McDevitt has been offered his position for next Fall, and though he has not accepted there seems little doubt that he will lead the gridiron squad again.

After a layoff of five years, football was revived at Salem in 1920. At that time McDevitt was appointed coach, and at the close of the season was the recipient of congratulations from all over the State on the fine showing of the team.

The year 1921 was a repetition of the previous season in many respects. Salem was again in the limelight and made a creditable showing in all contests played. Because the team was not equal to that of the preceding year a movement was started to dismiss McDevitt, but cooler heads, realising that a coach cannot hold star players in school forever, put a quietus on this talk.

The material for a good football team is at Salem again this year. If McDevitt is given a free hand in the management of the team Salem should be represented by an eleven equal to the best.

Barrett Looks Over Canada

Williamstown, July 8.—Doc Barrett, former Williams College and Columbia University trainer, is scouting for Connie Mack's Athletics this Summer. He recently stopped off at the Ottawa home on the way to Canada, where he is now looking up prospective big league material in the "bushes" of the Dominion.

READING RUBBER.

The Reading Rubber Mfg. Co., undefeated in two years, would like to book twilight games at home for Fridays, and games away from home for Saturdays and Sundays. Write F. J. Dunn, Reading Rubber Mfg. Co., Reading, Mass., or telephone Reading 375.

CRIPPLED STAR SETS PACE IN BIG LEAGUES

Managers, whose stars are not hitting, are likely to knock a few fingers off their athletes' fins, when they get wise to the fact that George Sisler has been batting for three weeks or so with a fractured thumb. During that stretch, the great Brown first baseman has been pummelling the baseball for almost .400.

And he has been worrying because he couldn't get his proper grip on his bat. He had to ease up with the thumb of his right hand, and choke the bat a little more than usual. Most of the athletes we know would gladly have all their thumbs cut away if it would make them hit like Georgie.

The wounded digit was taken out of splints Thursday, so that yesterday George wasn't handicapped by the toothpicks. Forthwith he went out and knocked off six hits in nine times at bat, which is pickling them in anybody's orchard.

Mister Sisler has just a natural eye and an easy swing, his perfect timing and powerful wrists making up for some of the beef that other sluggers boast. He's sailing merrily toward a new record now, with a mark of .437, just one point shy of the best average ever hung up for a season.

And he's improving as the campaign swings along, and the pitchers are getting all their stuff. Pretty soon they'll never put him out at all.

SISLER A CRIPPLE BUT STILL ON TOP

Former Michigan College athlete, who is showing the way to the slugging stars. He leads in batting, base stealing and run-making. Photos show how injury has forced him to change his style.

STANDING OF -: THE CLUBS :-

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
St. Louis	48	31	.597	*.608	.582
New York	47	33	.588	.593	.568
Chicago	38	34	.528	.531	.521
Detroit	40	37	.510	.526	.513
Washington	35	39	.473	.490	.487
BOSTON	33	42	.440	*.455	.429
Cleveland	34	44	.436	.443	.430
Philadelphia	29	43	.403	.411	.397

*Two games.

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	46	24	.657	.665	.648
St. Louis	41	37	.579	.518	.571
Brooklyn	40	35	.533	.539	.526
Chicago	37	36	.507	.514	.500
Cincinnati	36	39	.480	.487	.474
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	.467	.453
Philadelphia	27	40	.403	.417	.397
BOSTON	26	44	.371	.390	.368

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.
North Cambridge	11	3	.846
Malden	10	3	.769
St. Andrew's	8	4	.667
Dorchester	7	6	.538
P. B. A.	4	9	.308
Jamaica Plain	4	9	.308
Reading	3	9	.250
St. Joseph's	2	10	.167

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Dorchester Baseball Club 9, St. Joseph's A. A. Reading Town Team 10, J. J. Donnelly 7, Malden Athletic Club 8, St. Andrew's A. A. 6 (nine innings, darkness).

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
New Haven	27	22	.627	Bridgeport	23	22	.500
Pittsfield	33	26	.559	Albany	25	25	.472
Hartford	32	27	.600	Springfield	20	27	.426
Waterbury	24	30	.531	Pittsburg	22	43	.338

BOSTON OAKS

The Boston Oaks have several open dates away from home and should like to fill in with leading semi-pro teams. Peabody Town team, Somerville B. B. C., Canton Town team and Winthrop K. of C. preferred. Manager A. Gaglioio, telephone Blackstone 1391-M.

Dempsey Draws Big Crowd

Syracuse, N. Y., July 8.—World's champion Jack Dempsey drew a crowd estimated at six thousand when he appeared in a four-round exhibition with Jimmy Darcy, Pacific coast middleweight, at the Arena A. C.

GIRL PLAYS WITH ROXBURY TEAM

ST. WILLIAMS		BOX. B. B. C.
O'Brien, ss.		McCauley, 3b.
O'Donnell, 2b.		Deheney, 2b.
Conlin, c.		Fitzpatrick, cf.
Duran, 1b.		Howard, lf.
Keenan, 3b.		Coyne, c.
Dansfield, rf.		Cox, ss.
Clasby, cf.		Dunn, 1b.
N. Duran, lf.		Henly, rf.
Welsh, p.		Hibbey, p.

Roxbury's famous girl athlete, Mildred Deheney, has cast her hat in the athletic ring and will cavort about second base for the Roxbury Baseball Club tomorrow when they play the St. Williams team of Dorchester at the Shirley Street grounds.

It will be the first appearance of the Roxbury maiden in semi-pro circles this year, and from present indications there will be a big crowd on hand to see the girl baseball player in these parts.

Miss Deheney played one game for the Roxbury Red Sox last season and covered herself with glory in that contest. She is an ardent fan for all outdoor sports. Baseball, basketball and ice skating are the three sports that this young lady shines in.

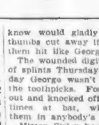
In a contest staged at Caledonian Grove last Summer to determine the best all-round girl athlete, Miss Deheney was awarded the prize over a large field of contestants, including the famous "Lassie" Murphy.

Mildred Deheney, the accounts of her athletic achievements will outrival, "Lassie" Murphy, now looked upon as being the best girl baseball player in these parts.

CAMBRIDGEPORT TEAM

Cambridgeport team would like to arrange Saturday, Sunday and twilight games away from home. The team had a successful tour through Canada and Maine last year, and before leaving this year would like to contend with the fastest semi-pros in the State, providing a reasonable guarantee. Write E. Casey, 589 Main street, Cambridge, Mass., or telephone University 881-W.

RUSSELL A. A. OUT FOR GAMES



C. Ford

The Russell A. A. baseball team, which was formerly the Favorite A. A. of South Boston, is seeking contests with any 14 or 15-year-old outfits around Greater Boston. They have won fourteen games this season and last year went through it defeated. Those wishing to book games write C. Ford, manager, No. 293 Sixth street, South Boston.

E. BOSTON AIGERS.

The East Boston Tigers would like to hear from the Andrew A. A., Somerville All-Stars, Boston Tigers and others for twilight and Sunday games away from home. Olafos is wanted for Monday evening. Telephone Charles Tyrer, East Boston 1529-M, between 9 and 10 a. m.

* * *

SOMERVILLE INDIANS.

The Somerville Indians want games away from home with 1416-year-old teams. Write Walter J. Crowley, 81 Devonshire street, or telephone Main 7326.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York 9.
Low—Cincinnati 1.

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T.
1 Boston	4	5	8	3	9	3	1	1	34
2 N. York	9	5	9	14	6	9	1	1	59
3 Chicago	2	16	11	29	9	7	1	1	36
4 Br'klyn	4	5	9	9	3	7	1	1	16
5 Pitts'gh	5	4	5	14	3	8	1	1	33
6 Cinc'ti	6	16	4	26	9	1	1	1	72
7 Phila's	4	5	9	5	9	1	1	1	6
8 St. L'is	3	15	11	29	14	6	1	1	49
Totals	29	60	31	129	25	41	1	1	195

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit 18.
Low—Cleveland 0.

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
9 Detroit	10	6	6	25	*18				43
10 Chicago	10	8	*	18	9	3			30
11 N. York	12	7	*	19	21	1			41
12 St. L'is	*	8	*	8	*	5			13
13 Boston	*	4	*	4	*	5			9
14 Cleve'd	*	13	5	30	6	0			36
15 Wash'n	*	3	*	5	*13	5			26
16 Phila'la	1	4	*	5	5	6			16
Totals	33	55	11	101	41	85			195

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Reading 18.
Low—Buffalo and Newark 6.

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
12 Sy'cuse	*	5	2	8	9	3			20
18 New'rk	*	12	*	12	3	0			15
19 Bal'more	6	12	3	21	7	3			33
20 Roch'er	*	4	*	4	3	6			17
21 Tor'nto	*	3	2	5	20	8			33
22 J. City	9	16	*	16	7	9			32
23 Buffalo	*	14	7	21	2	0			23
24 Reading	*	7	0	7	*18				26
Totals	6	13	19	98	53	10			199

Martin Beats Hausner

New York, July 8.—Vincent "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn won the decision over Jack Hausner of the East Side in their twelve-round bout, which was the feature attraction at the Surf Avenue Athletic Association, Coney Island.

Rival K. C. Nines Clash

This afternoon on the Wakefield Town Field the Wakefield Knights of Columbus nine battle the North Cambridge Knights, champions of the Boston Twilight League.

UNICORN GOLFERS PLAN TOURNEY

By FRED G THAYER.

The B. A. A. golfers will hold their second of four simillar outings at the Wollaston Golf Club on Monday, and it is expected that the record field of the season or for all years will be established. At Woodland, last month, there were 111 entries and from present indications there will be close to 200 golfers at Montclair on Monday, play being permitted all day.

There will be one gross and three net trophies for the low scorer of the day. Also, the first three low gross scorers will qualify for the club championship, which will be decided among eight men, three of whom qualified in the last tournament at Woodland.

At that time Arthur Corwin and P. A. Hendricks were the two low medalists and will not have to qualify in any of the three remaining medal events. There was a tie for the third position at Woodland among Dezzie Wadsworth, Tom Ashley, Jack Hyde and Happy Hunter. As any of these men or all of them in fact, may qualify today, the tie of last week might be broken and a play-off not found necessary.

Competing in Monday's tournament at Wollaston will be Daniel Webster Gurnett, the light manufacturer, and a three handicap man in the metropolitan district. A bit of light on his game would be appropriate at this time, and down at Plymouth where he plays he has a record which none have yet tied.

During his round at the difficult seashore course Sunday, he got two eagle threes on the same round, at the par five fifth and sixteenth holes, which made his score for these two, four under par. Reports have it that he is one of the most likely winners of the championship at the B. A. A. In the national championship, he beat Gardner White and has been conspicuous in several of Gotham's major events in the last few years.

Chester Hill of Plymouth and Bellaire will be a starter and a very likely qualifier, if all goes well. Buck Whittemore, Charlie Skehens, Jerry Travers and others will be in the line-up just to make it look classy.

At the conclusion of the four monthly tournaments, there are to be awarded to those who have the best selected three out of four scores, silver souvenirs, three gross and three net. In the last tournament at Woodland, J. C. Batchelder had the misfortune to amass an eleven at the fifth hole, making the possibility of his qualification at that time quite doubtful. Watch him Monday. He is likely to disappoint someone.

One thing is certain in regard to the B. A. A. events and that is that this year, and that is that there is plenty of competition and it is likely more of it will be evident before the season closes. The new lease of life may be due to the new methods of play introduced but most people are inclined to believe that the new tournament committee and their enthusiastic chairman, Anthony, are the real vitalizing influences.

* * *

George Percy, the star hockey player and one good out-of-the-ordinary sport, is some golfer. He seems to be good in holing the puck from all angles of the rink and the other day imagining that he was on the glass, he let fly his club at the rubber score and it dropped right in the cup at the 140-yard fourth hole at Plymouth for the only one of his life.

NO. CAMBRIDGE TAKES ON SALEM

SALEM.	N. CAMBRIDGE
Gautreau, 3b.	Leahy, c.f.
Porter, l.f.	Cleary, 3b.
Corbin, s.s.	White, r.f.
Collins, r.f.	O'Connor, 1b.
Barry, 2b.	Cote, s.s.
Nash, c.f.	Sullivan, c.
Wentworth or	Cronin, 2b.
Donavan, 1b.	Quin, l.f.
McLeod, c.	Reynolds or
O'Connor or	Fitzgerald, p.
Davies p.	

All signs point to a sizzling struggle at Russell Field, North Cambridge, tomorow afternoon, when the Salem Town Team comes to battle with the strong North Cambridge Kay See outfit.

This is carded as a slashing good battle, and a flock of fans along with a lot of reformers and Sabbath day workers will fill the orchard. Manager Dan Leahy will start either Smiling Jimmie Fitzgerald on the slab, while Frank Donovan, boss of the Salem team, will walk out Chief Davies or O'Connor.

JAMAICA PLAIN A. A. SEEKS GAMES

The Jamaica Plain A. A., one of the fastest teams in New England is willing to meet any fast teams in the State, who are classed in the semi-pro ranks. Dorchester Grays, Malden Legion, Dorchester Tigers and the Dorchester Town team preferred.

R. Haddigan

Teams desiring games communicate with Wilfred Wilson, 1888 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Tel. Jam. 1632-R between 6 and 7 P. M.

SARAZEN LOOMS AS GOLF LEADER

Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, one of the young homebred golf professionals who is expected to make a good showing at the National Open Tournament to be held at Skokie next week.

Scne Sarazen.

Sarazen's performances in the south, and especially at New Orleans last Winter, makes him a dangerous contender, even against such stars as Hagen, Barnes, Hutchison, Duncan and the other topnotchers.

REVERE HAS BIG CARD OF RACES

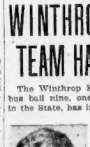
The feature of the Revere cycle track tonight Nat Butler will stage his regular week-end program of races. The card contains two feature events, the New England amateur sprint championship and a 25-mile motor-paced race with four starters.

The feature of the bill will be the paced race. Victor Linart, George Wiley, Charley Verkyn and Jackie Clarke will ride.

The preliminary races include an amateur open and a professional handicap and five-mile open.

WINTHROP CASEY TEAM HAS STARS

The Winthrop Knights of Columbus ball nine, one of the strongest in the State, has in its batting order such stars as Cummings of Fordham, Charlie Sullivan of Portland, Bradley of Maine, Paul Myron of St. Anselms, McWilliams of the Canadian League, all these sterling ball players make up the lineup, while Walkins, Clancy and Archdeacon take care of the outer garden.



John Archdeacon.

The Winthrop Kay Bees are desirous of booking a few more games to complete their schedule. Those desiring games should get in touch with Johnny Archdeacon, who can be reached at the Winthrop K. of C. clubrooms, or telephone, after 7 p. m., Ocean 1559-J.

RACING TONIGHT AT REVERE CYCLE TRACK

N. E. Amateur Sprint Championship

35-MILE PACED RACE

Wiley—Linart—Verkyn—Clarke

Also Professional and Amateur Races

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — "THE IVORY" FLOATERS

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

REAL REASON WHY JACK DEMPSEY AGREED TO FIGHT WILLS

SOME CLOSE FRIENDS AGAINST MATCH

By JACK CONWAY.

Jack Dempsey would never have agreed to fight Harry Willis if some of his closest friends had their way. When "Tiger Jack" crushed Jess Willard under a fusillade of deadly blows, he was advised to draw the color line.

"This fellow Willis is almost as great a fighter as Jack Johnson was at his best," said one friend. "You can draw the color line, Jack, without fear of being attacked, as Johnson killed whatever chances a negro boxer might have of getting a shot at one of the world's boxing championships."

Jack Kearns at first sided in with those friends of the champion who would keep him away from a Willis match.

Then came Dempsey's victory over Georges Carpentier. Efforts were later made to match the champion with Brennan, Willard or Fulton, but before a promoter could get a build-up of any of these matches under way the press of the country would come out and roast the affair as a set up.

Why Not Willis? Asked the Doughty Champion

With the promoters of the country trying to secure a suitable opponent for the champion, Dempsey one day walked in upon Jack Kearns at the Hotel Belmont in New York.

"Say, there, partner," opened the champion, "I want to fight."

"But there won't stand for Willard, Brennan or Fulton" shot back Kearns.

"Then what about this bird Willis?" queried Dempsey.

"I was just thinking about the big colored fellow myself," replied Kearns. "I have almost concluded, Jack, that it is time for us to take on Willis."

"The sooner the better," said Dempsey as he left Kearns to his thoughts.

Kearns Feared Officials Would Stop Match

Kearns immediately began making plans for a Dempsey-Willis bout. The champion's manager has never had any doubts about the ability of his protege to defeat the negro, but he has often feared that the public officials would never tolerate a match between the world's leading white fighter and the heavyweight champion of the negroes.

Willis' fine personal life has helped matters along. Public officials have been forced to admit that there was no legitimate reason why they should put up the bars on Willis.

He is a prize fighter like Dempsey and is entitled to an much consideration. If he can beat the champion, well and good. Otherwise give him a chance like without any cloud on it.

Dempsey Thinks He Will Win by a Knockout

Dempsey feels rather confident he will knock Willis out. He contends that the negro will not be able to stand up under his terrific body punches. Unlike most title holders, Dempsey does not spend a great deal of his time shooting at his opponent's jaw. He devotes most of his time to body attacks. When the other fighter begins to weaken, then rips his left to the jaw, and it is usually a case of curtains.

Dempsey is frank in admitting that Willis is also quite a socker. But he doesn't believe there is a man in the world who can knock him off his feet. On the other hand he doesn't think that Willis or anybody else capable of standing up under his own heavy artillery.

Monday—Another Jack Conway story on the heavyweight situation.

Jack Conway Picks Four Winners at Revere Show

With becoming modesty we ask you to look at Jack Conway's predictions for the Revere flistic show of last night. Our buddy, Jack, picked four out of the five winners. If that isn't picking 'em, then the epistles are the apostles' wives.

Jack said Willis would beat Madden, and he did. He said—well, read the list and weep if you bet the other way. The wise ones that follow Conway's dope say that 39 W., 6 L. is good stuff. Like a man with a strong breath, he's worth following.

W	L
39	6

P. C. .867

GRADWELL WINS FROM TANSEY IN FEATURE

Willis Gradwell of Somerville was awarded the decision over the promising Young Tansey of Roxbury in the feature bout at the Unity Club's show at the Revere cycle track last night. It was by far the best bout of the evening and the winner's margin was very slight.

Tansey's showing was far better than the boxing dopesters expected. The nineteen year-old Roxbury lad making his initial appearance as a feature bout performer, came through in major league style. His clever boxing and ability to shoot a right-hand across to Gradwell's jaw caused many of the fans to feel he was entitled to the decision.

Porky Flynn carried too many guns for old Jeff Madden, and after six listless rounds the South Boston beezer called it quits. Madden looked anything but a fit subject for boxing and offered little in the line of action.

Al Sears handed the grand old dope a slight setback when he outpointed Tommy French after ten fast rounds. The boys were evenly matched and there was little to choose between them at the finish.

Johnny Morello, the boy who most of the fans who attended the national amateur show believed should have been awarded the 125 pound championship, was stopped in three rounds by Willie Corbett. Until forced to quit Morello was making a fine showing against the classy Harvard boxer. He was cut under the eye and a continuous flow of blood caused his seconds to throw in the sponge.

In the opening bout Battling McCarthy and Billy Irvine mixed in winning from Young Jack Johnson. Johnson showed nothing in the line of fighting unless he might be given credit for his ability to stop punches on the chin.

It was announced that George Shade, brother of Dave and Billy Shade, would meet Louis Bogash at the track next Friday night.

TRIO OF MACKMEN COACHED WILLIAMS

Williamstown, July 3.—During the past half-dozen years former stars of the Philadelphia Athletics have served as coaches in baseball at Williams College, but despite the prowess of the mentors, the Purple has met with only limited success on the diamond, due in large part to material.

Ira Thomas was the first of the A's to take hold of the baseball reins at Williams. He coached for three years, but the war interfered with his plans. He had a five-year contract, but asked to be relieved of his duties the last two seasons because of business matters. He sent Harry Davis, a former teammate, in 1920, while Jack Coombs took his place the following year. Coombs was in charge again this season.

SUMMERFIELDS TO PLAY FULTONS

Charles Harvey

At Ronan Park this afternoon there will be staged a rattling fine baseball game between the Robert Fulton Knights of Columbus and the fast Summerfield baseball nine. Manager James Flanigan of the Summerfield nine is very confident that his team will keep up its winning streak.

The Summerfield nine is made up of the following bunch of ex-high and college stars: John Casey, Bob Steinberg, John Canso, Loring Roberts, Cliff Sullivan, Captain Ryan, Patterson, Al Ryan, Harkins, and Charlie Harvey.

Manager Jim Flanagan has booked a fine schedule for the season, and can find room for a few good clubs desiring games. He would like to hear from some of the high class teams in the State. Get in touch with Flanagan at the Summerfield store.

GREATEST RIDER NOW A WAITER

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 3.—The world's best horseback rider is said in Belgrade to be Lieutenant Pietro Hudeko, once of the Imperial Russian Hussars and now a waiter at the Anglo-American Club. He claims to have never failed to break and tame the wildest horse. He says he does not use strength and agility, but mesmerism. Pietro soon is to become trainer and horsebreaker for King Alexander.

Agawams Meet Black Sox

The Agawam A. A. will play the Black Sox, Boston colored nine, on the Common today. The Agawams have won twelve games and lost only two, but the Sox are speedy and hope to put another dent in the record.

ROSE CROIX IS AFTER GAMES

The Rose Croix Knights of Columbus have secured Charlie Gildea, formerly of the Notre Dame Club of Roxbury. The former has been out in nine in the past few weeks has been working up in fine fashion and would make a rabbit snappy and good looking team for some of these out of-town nines to commiserate with. Those wishing to book games should get in touch with Peter Kenney, matchmaker by calling Roxbury 3381 M.

Charlie Gildea.

Curry Defeats Hague

New Bedford, July 3.—Clet Iron Billy Hague of England lost a decision to Joe Curry of New Haven after ten rounds of rugged fighting. Curry knew too much for the Englishman and slowed him up with solid left smashes to the wind all the

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

ALL I NEED IS $100 FOR NINETY DAYS, ELMER. IF I DON'T GET IT, I LOSE THE LITTLE HOME I'VE BEEN PAYING ON FOR SEVEN YEARS. THIS OIL STOCK IS SURE TO GO ABOVE PAR BEFORE THEY'RE DRILLING NOW AND—
OLD STUFF
ERR-I'D LIKE TO HELP YOU OUT MR. SCRABBLE, BUT THE SECURITY—ER-R-
SAY, THAT POOR GUY HAS A FAT CHANCE! HE WON'T BE GONE AN HOUR BEFORE BOSS'LL COME IN THE MORTGAGE ON HIS LITTLE HOME, IF IT'S FOR SALE.
HAW-HAW- YOU JUST SAID A BIG MOUTHFUL MAZIE. A MOUSE MIGHT JUST AS WELL TRY TO BEG A PIECE OF CHEESE OFF A HUNGRY CAT.
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE ELOQUENCE OF HARD LUCK MERCHANT, WHO IS TRYING TO GET A LOAN OUT OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NICKEL-NURSER.
© 1921 by Tad G. Dorgan, Syracuse, Inc.

SPEEDY HORSES IN SAGE PARK FEATURE

Hartford, Ct., July 3.—Today's card at Sage Park finishes up the most successful light harness meeting ever held at this course.

The afternoon's feature event, the Free for-All Pace, has the cream of performers on half-mile tracks ready to score.

Adioo Guy, Dan Hedgewood, Bernie Hoyt, Mary O'Connor, Minor Hal, Katie Hal, Ethel Chimes are among the good ones entered.

The 2:20 and 2:16 trotting classes round out an attractive program.

Yesterday's sport was witnessed by another large attendance. Mauna Loa accounted for the 2:14 trot, Gano came through in the 2:16 pace, after Silky Mack, a two heat winner, had gone lame, and Almadeu Onward defeated Race Direct, the Ohio, the Whirlwind, and half a dozen other fast ones in the 2:13 pace.

Billy Connor, the Hartford driver, was the pilot, it being his first victory since returning to the sulky after his recent accident. It was a most popular victory.

SPORT EDITORIAL

By GILL

TWO JOKE BOUTS FOR DEMPSEY

A pair of punk bouts are in the making for Jack Dempsey.

One is booked with Jess Willard and the other with Harry Greb.

What a shame.

Willard, never a match for the champion, would prove an easy target for Tiger Jack.

Jess needs a little free advertising, also his oil property, but fighting is out of the question—Dempsey couldn't miss his great hulk. It would be little short of murder to let the Kansas giant battle the title holder.

Greb is a little better off than Big Jess. The Pittsburgh boy is a good boxer, fast and game, but against Dempsey—not a Chinaman's chance.

Willard is all done—but why do the money mad fight managers want to kill off a good boy like Greb?

If Dempsey must fight—Harry Wills, the colored champion, is ready.

EAST BOSTON'S TITLE AT STAKE

BATTING ORDER.

FITTONS	EAST BOSTON
Silva, c.f.	Gilfunn, l.f.
Giello, l.f.	Winston, 2b.
O'Leary, s.s.	Ford, s.s.
King, p.	Marley, c.
Casey, 1b.	Sloane, 1b.
Crombie, r.f.	Pettine, c.f.
Dorgan, 3b.	Gunning, r.f.
Spillane, 2b.	De Stefano, 3b.
Barrie, c.	Millerick, p.
Umpire—Tommy Regan.	

The East Boston Pros and the Fitton A. C. will meet in the first of a three-game series for the championship of East Boston. The game will be played at World War Memorial Park, formerly Wood Island Park, tomorrow afternoon. Tommy Ring will oppose the Pros and they should have plenty of trouble landing on his speed balls. One of the largest attendance of the season is expected to be on hand. Play will be called at 3:15.

DORCHESTER WINS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S

Dorchester defeated St. Joseph's C. A. at Lincoln Park, Somerville, 9 to 5. It was a close game until the seventh inning. The Somerville team made four runs in the third but Dorchester came back with four in the next inning. Hart held the St. Joes to four hits and struck out nine. McLaughlin and Hayes led at the bat.

Old Rivals Cross Bats

The annual series of baseball games between the Arlington and Winchester town teams will open this afternoon on Winchester Field, Winchester. The second will be staged on Spy Pond Field, Arlington, Monday evening.

BIG GAME FOR PENINSULA MONDAY

The Saxony Mills team of Newton, which defeated the Redmond Pros, 4-0, last Thursday evening at Christopher J. Lee Playgrounds in South Boston, have been engaged to play the Columbus All Stars, Monday evening, at the same grounds. The fans were more than satisfied with the showing the visitors made and demanded their return. Man ager Jim Lynch immediately got in touch with them and they are all signed.

The Columbus All-Stars players will be as follows: Mullikan of the Brennan Shoe nine, who will catch; Dick Murphy will pitch; the infield will be covered by Tacks Connell, formerly of the South Boston All Stars, first base and captain, Monahan and Bagley, two Fordham players this past year, will cover second and short; with Kiley of the Brennan shoe on third.

The outfield will be covered by Frank Silva, who has been playing with the E. B. C. L. A. and Fittons, Hooky Murphy, who was with Albany of the Eastern League last season and Reading of the International League this season, and Cy Morgan, formerly of New Haven Eastern League.

Revere Battles Peabody

Manager "Red" De Carlo will lead his Revere City ball tossers to Peabody Sunday afternoon to battle the Peabody Town Team. It will be the initial start of the Amusement City nine.

Peabody's only defeat was suffered at the hands of the Cornet club of Lynn.

Woburn Invades "Southy"

South Boston followers will get some high-class baseball Sunday afternoon, when the Woburn Legion nine plays the Kelly All-Stars at the Christopher Lee playground.

Martin or McCourt will hurl for the "Southies," while Weaver and Walsh are the battery for the former fighters.

CHARLIE TOTH SAILS FOR ENGLAND

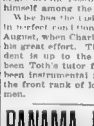
The Assyria slips away from the Cunard dock at noon today, with Charlie Toth aboard, on his way to attempt the famous English Channel swim. With Toth are his trainer, Gus Wise and Pete Chatela.

The pride of L Street is out to accomplished what no American has ever succeeded in doing, and his chances seem to be pretty good. He has negotiated the tricky Boston Light journey two times, and the year traveled from L Street to the Graves Light through water full at cold as he will meet between England and France. One of his greatest stunts was towing a boat load of seven persons a distance of five miles a short while ago.

The trip will make a careful study of the tides and currents to be reckoned with on the lengthy jaunt and no detail will be forgotten which might aid the Boston sea dog to pilot himself among the immortals.

Who has the task of putting Toth in perfect condition for the attempt in August, when Charley is due to make his great effort. The L Street president is up to the task, as he has been Toth's tutor for years and has been instrumental in placing Lin. in the front rank of long distance mermen.

PANAMA JOE GANS REAL CHAMPION



Panama Joe Gans

Panama Joe Gans, colored welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, was born in Barbadoes and died. He has been boxing for about eight years.

Gans is the holder of the Tex Rickard $2,000 Diamond Belt emblematic of the colored championship of both welterweight and middleweight divisions, and has defended this title against all comers; taking on four opponents a day.

Since Gans has been under the direction of Lee P. Flynn he has never lost a decision in his entire career he has never been knocked out. Gans is the owner of two apartment houses in New York City, which he has purchased with money earned while fighting.

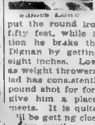
He is a thrifty sort of fellow and is a subject to dissipate away his money. Gans, before he try from the ring expects to have enough money to live on comfortably for the rest of his life and is hereby laying a foundation for same.

Some of the best men Panama Gans has fought are Sailor Darden, Tiger Flowers, K. O. seven rounds, George Robinson, K. O. five rounds, Madison Square Garden for colored middleweight champion ship; Jackie Clarke, Jock Malone, Mike McTigue, Jamaica Kid, Speed ball Hayden, Gorilla Jones and others too numerous to mention.

Gans is open to box anybody in the world, and would like nothing better than a crack at either Jack Britton, the welterweight king, or Johnny Wilson, the middleweight king.

JIMMY LOWE TO ENTER B. C.

Boston College will get one of the prize bets of the local ranks when Jimmy Lowe of Wakefield enters the home of the Eagle in September. Competing for Boston College High during the past three years, the Wakefield youth has broken all Greater Boston high school records for putting the twelve-pound shot. During practice, Lowe has been able to put the mark more than fifty feet, while in actual competition he broke the record of Tom Dignan by getting forty-seven feet eight inches. Lowe is rather small as weight throwers go. The B. C. H lad has consistently put the sixteen pound shot for forty feet, which will give him a place in most college meets. It is quite likely that Lowe will be getting close to forty five feet before another year rolls around.



Jimmy Lowe

Old Colony Tennis

The Old Colony Tennis League meetings are scheduled for this afternoon. Lexington Tennis Club will play at Brookline, and Concord will entertain the Winsor Club of Watertown.

Russells Win No-Hit Game

John Casey held the 83 Peter and Paul team hitless and runless while the Russell A. A. piled up twelve runs. Peter McDonough featured with a home run with the bases full.

HAPPY MEETS CORBETT BUT NOT IN THE RING

"Now, boys, let everybody smile and see who looks the youngest," James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, removed his tortoise-shell glasses, let his thoughts drift back to the day he defeated John L. Sullivan and then pulled one of Harold Lloyd's best gloom chasers on the innocent camera man.

Meanwhile, Happy, king of Bob ton's newsboys, was busy polishing up his flock of gold teeth.

"This is the kind of smile that causes the flappers to dive overboard," said Happy. "Guess I'll make Jim look like a second rater in the Handsome Man's League. I've got the world beaten when it comes to smiling."

"I used to smile once," interrupted Jack Conway, "but after looking at some of the fights we have been having here lately, I can get a laugh without any effort on my own part."

"Speaking of fights," whirled in Happy, "I kinda got an idea I can lick this man Corbett."

"The eyesight is not quite so good as it used to be, but other than that, I'm in the well known pink," replied Jim. "What is your favorite burying ground?"

"Tell him how I walloped Sullivan, Jack."

"I can't recall the fact well, resumed Conway. "I was one month and ten minutes old at the time. Had a swell ringside seat and got dizzy an Jim made Sullivan pass. Finally John L. collapsed as a result of the rain of blows from Corbett and also on account of the mercy chase James led him."

"Wot's all this got to do about fighting," interrupted Happy. "I tell you I'm a fighting man."

"Maybe so, maybe so," replied Corbett. "That used to be my line, too."

"But I'm still in the business," was Happy's come back.

"And I'm always accommodating," murmured Corbett.

"So am I," retorted Happy.

"What's your favorite flower, Hap?"

"Don't pull that stage stuff on me."

"You know you have to so something besides smile when you get into the ring," was Corbett's come back.

"I'll tell 'em a story, then," said Hap.

"And be sure and have your friend Jack Conway make known your last request to your widow."

"You're the freshest young fellow I've ever met."

"They say I'm fifty six"

"Then I'm awfully sorry, but I can't fight you. I never pick on the old timers. Then I didn't know you were the guy who beat Sullivan."

"Drop around to the Touraine for dinner, boys, and I'll take Happy up to my room after we have eaten and given him boxing gloves for dessert"

"I'll be there," said Happy.

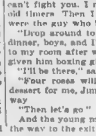
"Four roses will be good enough dessert for me, Jim," whispered Corbett way

"Then let's go"

And the young man of fifty-six led the way to the exit

COLLEGES AFTER DAVID WHITE

Dave White continues to be the cause of considerable discussion Not so long ago the High School o Commerce lad created a stir in sporting circles by leaping more than twenty-two feet in the running broad jump at the Harvard Stadium. He proved that this leap was not a publicity story by capturing first place in every scholastic meet that he competed in during the outdoor season.



Dave White.

College sport followers are now wondering whether he will matriculate at Harvard or at the University of Pennsylvania this Fall. It was the general impression among the local athletes that White would enter Harvard where he could con follow the advice of Eddie F but the latest report has h for Pennsylvania.

Fittons Beat Andrews

The Fitton A. C. of East Boston defeated the Andrew A. A. of South Boston, 17-3, at Columbus Park, last night in a seven-inning game. Howard Crombie was on the mound for the Fittons and allowed only two hits. Tommy Ring, Arthur Pallatto, Billy O'Leary and Dick Casey all led in extra base hits. The fielding of Giello and Silva featured.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—July 8, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1822, of Percy Bysshe Shelley, the English poet whose lyrics remain as models of beauty. Shelley was drowned in a small boat off the Italian coast at the age of thirty.

The Mid-Summer Moon

TONIGHT, soon after 10 o'clock, the moon will be at the full phase, and never is her round disk (golden in the dusty Summer air) more splendid to look upon. She is in the richly-starred constellation Sagittarius. Mars is the planet nearest her.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go West. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. She is coached by Director Claymore, who finds flashes of talent. She induces the director to give her little friend Terry Dack a chance. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

When Mem read of this plan on the motion picture page of an evening paper her heart gave a hop as if a fat frog had leaped in her bosom.

BUT the Bermond Company had an option on her services. This included the right to farm her out for single pictures to other companies. It was a flattering kind of slavery. Still more flattering was Bermond's reluctance to lend her to a rival.

Eventually, Bermond agreed to rent Mem to a new company that was to make Tom Holby a star. He had earned the elevation, and this meant that he and Robina Teels would part company—at least upon the screen.

When Mem read of this plan on the motion-picture page of an evening paper her heart gave a hop as if a fat frog had leaped in her bosom. She was not sure just what the excitement meant within her there.

She did not want Tom Holby for herself, yet she did not want to see any other woman land him.

Claymore obtruded upon her meditations. She was under the obligation imposed by his devotion.

It was certain that he and Mem must never the relations they had established as director and directed, but a deep friendship, something deeper than friendship, had developed during their communion.

He had found her increasingly irresistible fascinating as he ransacked odd corners of her heart for emotional material; as he studied her expressions and postures, as he thought of her in her absence. Before 8am, she moved about to music, and that lifted them to another plane somehow.

His tried to be particularly aloof, professional, and directorial in his conduct with them, but the company discover his infatuation. But his love was less and less content with courtesy soon. The very effort emphasized when he sought to hide, and the whisper went about that Claymore and Remember were thicker than thieves. They gave the impression of a bride and groom pretending to be old married people and enjoying their amusement by their aggravated indifference.

Mem was not blind to the look in his eyes, nor deaf to the overtones in his voice. She wondered for a while that so powerful a man should have selected so humble an apprentice and let the star glide by unworshiped.

Her heart was mellowed with a kind of upward pity for the great man that she was dragging down to her meek level. But it was pleasant to be adored.

All day they labored over the mimicry of love and woe, and yet they gained no private immunity from its fever.

When he called of evenings, Claymore would make excuses to step out into the patio with Mem to show her a very remarkable moon

He persuaded her now and then to stroll—anything to get her away from the eyes and ears of her mother and her housemates.

He never said anything, however, that he might not have said before a crowd. He never tried to hold her hand or snatch a kiss or filch an embrace. Mem was constantly set quivering with expectancy that he would make some advance, some gesture of endearment, yet always unable to decide just what she would do if he did. But he didn't

She wondered at his curious shyness. For a man of such autocracy and such a habit of ordering her about before people to be afraid to speak to her in solitude—it was funny.

She did not realize that his chief battle was with himself. He knew the perils a director runs who lets himself flirt with or favor one of his company. Even to deliver himself to bandied jokes was unbearable. He fought his love for the sake of his pride of office.

So he did not speak, but he ached, and he communicated his anguish to the very air.

The picture and its final retakes were finished on a Saturday afternoon. There was an evening's idleness ahead. Claymore asked Mem to take a drive in his car, a long farewell flight about the familiar and the unvisited roads. She accepted meekly. Something told her that this drive was important to her fate.

Something was always telling her something. Nine times out of ten it was false, but she forgot the failures and recalled the coincidences.

Nobody had yet asked Mem for her self-respect as an initiation fee or an initiation rite. She was paid a weekly wage based upon her ability, her experience and her usefulness. She was paid in coin of the realm.

Her price would rise and fall, according to the general market for moving pictures and her specific value. Her emotion and her beauty were commodities, and Seddon stock would be quoted on the Soul Exchange as the demand for it rose and fell, as the bidders for it increased or diminished.

She could not add to her artistic assets by incurring moral liabilities. If her sins were discreet or picturesque they would not affect the public esteem. If they were unlucky sins, she might find herself suddenly bankrupt, closed out, shut down.

Up to now she had met no more of the compliments which are called "insults" than any girl is likely to meet with as she goes her way through any community. Her mother had been with her almost all the time when she was not on the lot, and the lot was full of women and of little children and young stars

Claymore had been chaperoned by the company and his own reverence for discipline. But now she was outside his authority. Both were outside the Bermond inclosure.

The picture was finished. Claymore could offer her no more scenes, no more advantages, no more roles, not even the little tributes of special close-ups or flattering lightings or the tender privilege of being "shot through gauze" or out of focus.

And now they were as helpless together as any other twain whom the undertow of passion. They nothing restrains or separates in were two emotional people with but a barrier.

Among the countless things written and said about the how and whys of women's surrenders one motive seems to have been too much ignored, though it must have exerted a vast influence on countless women, must exert an increasing influence as women go more and more into the worlds of business, of art, and of freedom with only themselves for their guardians.

Good sportsmanship, a hatred of smuggery, a contempt for too careful self-protection, a disgust for a holier-than-thou self-defensem—these are amiable attitudes of mind that make for popularity. To be a miser of one's graces, a hypochondriacal coddler of one's virtues, is to be unloved and unlovable.

So many a man will gamble, break a law, risk his career, his health, his life, get drunk, steal, slay, and play the fool rather than face the reproach that he is a mollycoddle, a Puritan, a prig, a Miss Nancy, a coward, a Pharisee.

And many a woman who would rot yield for passion or for luxury must have consented for fear of seeming to be overproud, stuffy, cold, prudish, disobliging, superhuman, subnormal, unsportswomanly.

Mem had been swept once beyond the moorings by a summer storm of devotion to young Farnaby, her first love. Now she was to feel her anchors cut adrift by the gracious gesture of good fellowship with a colleague.

Claymore called his last "cut" at four o'clock that Saturday afternoon. The last shots had taken less time than had the foreseen. Mem had told her mother that she might be kept at the studio till late in the evening.

The members of the company bade one another farewell as after a pleasant voyage. Mem hurried in to remove her make-up and put on civilian clothes.

As she came down the steps from the long gallery of dressing rooms she saw Claymore coming from his office on the ground floor He smiled.

"Othello's occupation's gone. I've got an idle afternoon on my hands. Why don't we take a little motor ride and get a bit of fresh air?"

"I'd better go home," Mem faltered, invitingly.

"Ah, you can always go home. School's over. Let's play hookey."

"All right" she cried, with a childish eagerness for mischief.

She went with him to his car where it was parked outside the lot. He helped her in with a manner of possession, of capture. He sent the car spinning out along Washington boulevard toward Venice. By winding ways they reached the vast amusement huddle and, passing the canals that gave it its name, pushed on to the pleasure streets of cheap and noisy merriment

They loitered awhile on the sand, but it seemed a little late for a swim, and Claymore easily persuaded her to drive farther along the sea road after an early dinner at the Sunset Inn.

When they had finished their coffee the sun was low and huge. It blazed like a cauldron simmering with molten gold, searing the eyes and inflaming the sky about it.

The Santa Monica Mountains marching down to the sea grew lavender with the twilight. The ocean drive stretched along a forest of palms like huge cocoanuts dark against the gaudy west. Then the road dropped in a long U down Santa Monica Canon and out sandy canon divided between camp-meeting grounds and the paradise where the Uplifters' Club gives its outdoor festivals, pageants of rare beauty, the forest deeps uncannily illumined with flaming mists of many-colored smoke.

As they turned out again at the ocean's edge the sun fell into the wide sea and was quenched leaving along the west only a glow of powdered geranium petals, though the wet sands were a burnished kettle color where the ripples laved and smoothed them.

The automobiles of every make were so many that they were almost one long automobile, or at least a chain on which they slid as black beads. Their lights were coming out now like early stars pricking a wistful sky.

The waters grew dull, liquid slate, with patches of lapis lazuli The light went out of the world as if it were a moisture withdrawn from flowers that drooped and shrivelled.

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To Be Continued Monday

DAILY SHORT STORY—Changes Her Spots

By Corona Remington

"WHY are you changing your your dress, Letty?"

Jack's coming this

YOUR DRESS LETTY

evening. He's crazy about my records. I bought. He's girls have only every evening."

"I should think you'd see enough of him at the office all day without wanting them half the night too. Besides, you never seem to care about me or whether we have five minutes together out of the whole twenty-four hours."

Mrs. Baker's tone was aggrieved as she rocked gently back and forth and sent the darning needle flying through the stocking heel.

"But, Mother, you don't understand. The men at the office aren't beaux. And all girls want beaux."

It was the first time Letty had ever admitted to her mother that she longed to have lots of admirers like other girls and somehow, the confession seemed a bit immodest. She blushed and changed the subject, but Mrs. Baker was not through.

"Well, anyway, it's a heap of bother when there's only one sitting room. You know I have to go and dust and mop up in my bedroom, or else in the dining room alone all the evening. And—"

The conversation was cut short by the ringing of the doorbell. Letty hysterically dabbed powder on her flaming cheeks and went to let her caller in. Mrs. Baker followed her and greeted Jack Hargrave with dignified coolness. Subconsciously she disliked him. She disliked all men who attempted to come between her and her only child. The child for whom she had worked and slaved for nearly twenty years. The child who was her whole life, her whole interest in life.

After what seemed an interminable length of time to the young people, Mrs. Baker rose, sniffed and took her leave. Letty and Jack sighed with relief, but they knew that she might return suddenly almost any minute; she had a trick of bobbing up in most unexpected fashion

"Your mother doesn't like me, Letty," said Jack Hargrave ruefully. Oh, yes, she does. That's just her way," Letty said as slightly as she could

Somehow, the evening was not a success for both felt stiff and restrained and were afraid that Mrs. Baker would come back and sit down for a few minutes' chat. And they didn't want her

That night Letty wept herself to sleep, but the next morning when she came in to breakfast Mrs. Baker noticed that there was a peculiar glint of determination in her eye Letty also seemed to be in unusually good spirits, which was puzzling after her depressed state the night before. She chatted all through the meal and as soon as it was over went out humming a gay little tune under her voice.

For two days everything went smoothly in the Baker household, then one evening Letty put on her best dress and hat Mrs Baker was injured and surprised. Her daughter had told her nothing about an engagement for the evening.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Out," smilingly replied the girl. "That's nice way to answer your mother. Where are you going and with whom! I demand to know."

Providentially the door bell rang at that moment and without a word Letty plunged out of the room. As soon as she could catch her breath Mrs. Baker ran to the door and opened it only to be greeted by the top of the elevator as it slid down the shaft.

The next morning as she was going up on the car to do some shopping she could not help overhearing a conversation between two ladies on the seat in front of her.

"You know, Mrs Westray, there's the sweetest little stenographer lives on the fifth floor of our apartment—Letty Baker She's supporting herself and widowed mother, and everybody loves her—she's so bright and cheerful. But her mother is a cat a perfect brute to her. Pusses and scolds every time she has a call and won't give the young people a second's peace.

"And what's the "result" We saw her last night down in that filthy backyard behind the apartment with one of her admirers, and if she isn't engaged she certainly ought to be

"Mothers like that should be put out of the way—selfish, things! Can't remember their own youth. I tell you, it taught my husband and me a lesson, and we decided then and there when our Dorothy gets big enough to have callers we're going to make our home the most attractive place under the sun for her and her boy friends, too. Poor little Letty! Jack and I are thinking seriously of offering her our living room whenever she wants it. We know her pretty well and I can't bear to think of the trouble she may get into."

Mrs. Baker not off the car at the next corner. Like one in a trance she walked the sixteen blocks back to her home. The first short distance was made absently and with out purpose, then determination came into her step and she hurried homeward. Arriving there she called her daughter over the phone

"Letty, dear," she said, "I was just wondering whether you wouldn't like to bring Jack home to supper tonight."

"Oh, Mother!" gasped Letty at the other end of the wire. It was almost a cry

"All right, dear. Supper at six and do you know anything he likes especially well?"

Immediately Mrs. Baker set to work planning the feast and strange to say, as her knife slipped around the potatoes she was paring, she felt happier than she had in months.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Shrimp Salad With Olives

Two cans shrimp, 3 hard-boiled eggs, a few radishes, 10 olives. Slice the eggs and radishes, shred olives. Mix all together and cover with mayonnaise. Garnish with sliced olives, Serve on lettuce leaves.

MRS. M. LA ROSE.

No. 3 Beckwith Circle, Somerville

Steak With Olives

Broil the steak, when done place on a warm dish, add piece of butter, salt and pepper to season, and set where it will keep warm. Into saucepan put butter half the size of an egg; when this is bubbling turn in a cup of finely minced olives and stir until just warmed, but not cooked, then pour over the steak and serve immediately with baked potatoes.

ALICE F. DAVIS.

No. 467 Tremont street, Boston.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Balked on the "Bug"

A greenhorn strolled into a French restaurant, only to find that he could not read the menu, so he pointed to the first article it came, and was a thin soup, then he pointed to the second that happened to be celery, after which fortune he got that down then pointed to the third, this was lobster; With a yell he called the waiter and said, "I drank your dish-water, ate your bouquet, but I'll be darned if I'll eat that bug" MISS E. T. BUTT, No. 192 Franklin street, Whitman

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life" Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Double Meaning

One day after a quarrel with a boy one of my comrades was told me to holler "Pinhead" at my late opponent. "I hollered, and to my embarrassment a policeman touched me on the shoulder and said: "I vowed that I would report the next boy that called me that name." After a while I convinced him that I was fruitless of the crime, but you can imagine my embarrassment.

HERBERT DANIEL ROBINSON
52 Thomas street, Medford

Saving for Vacation

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American

Engraves On Glass

Recently while examining a book my attention was attracted to a diagram of a glass engraving machine. I read the instructions and learned how to make it I was in a glassware department of a town-town store When a customer buys glasses I ask him if he wants them engraved. I hope to earn enough for a pleasant vacation.

GERALD MOONEY,
134 Willett avenue,
Barrington, R. I.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

FOR happy moments I'd been a close in the arms of the darling brother I love so devotedly—

THE BROTHER COMES ON FEET TO SEE HIS SISTER

the brother I hadn't seen since his run away marriage 4 and nothing, content to have Neal hold me in his big brother arms but now I thought of Phoebe, the little sweetheart I haven't seen since she became Neal's wife.

"You blessed Babbsie!" cried Neal. Then, just as he raised his voice to call her, in ran Phoebe, her arms outstretched, her face beaming

"Babbsie! she laughed, using Neal's name for me. "Babbsie, you dear—I heard you say my name. I heard you asking for me almost before you'd had a word with Neal. If that isn't just like you"

The rest was lost in a hug, and then we three joined hands and did a ring around a rosy dance, right there in Pat Dalton's office

Then "the world forgetting" and grateful because we seemed also "by the world forgot," we sat down and talked hard The newlyweds were the dear sweet kiddies they've always been. They were all happy ejaculations, all good tidings from Father Andrew, all delight because Neal's wound had healed almost without a scar.

"When you weren't at the station this morning I could have cried," declared my stalwart young Neal, who wouldn't conceivably have wept under any circumstances.

"And I did," giggled Phoebe.

"Then we telephoned everywhere, leaving word for you to call us at the ex-bachelor apartment, Neal Ryland and wife—which you didn't. Next we reported here and got Pat on your trail. But when you didn't show up to lunch with us we decided that Babbsie must be a myth—a condition contrary to fact

"But just as we got ready to declare openly, 'there ain't no such animal,' Pat proved you were still on earth," explained Neal, while Phoebe beamed as if he were saying all this better than anyone else possibly could have put it

"Good for Pat!" I cried; "but where is he?"

"Oh, he discovered that he had important business with Carlotta over at the Sturges Construction Company office," giggled Phoebe, "and off he trotted—the dumb—to give us a cozy little three-cornered visit without even his kindly eye to bother us. Oh, Babbsie! I'm so happy! Do you suppose any other girl was ever so happy?"

"No," I replied with mock gravity. "I don't. Probably no one could really be as happy as you think you are. But I suppose every bride does a similar line of thinking."

"Not every bride can have so much reason for thinking she's happy. There's only one Neal," said Phoebe, with a sweet simplicity that had nothing to it of sounding silly. Then with a quick thoughtfulness she exclaimed "Now we've talked a lot about your brother; so suppose we talk about mine. What ho, Babbsie Harrison! I demand a row of Jim"

"You shall have it and plenty," I cried. "But it isn't very direct news of Jim. It's only—about his interests."

Then I told them of my growing friendship with Mabel Storrs, of the flight of Dick West and, finally, of the coming of Rosa Cordova. But I couldn't bring myself to mention Jack Lee. The very sound of his name would arouse sinful memories for these two who have not been afraid to take their happiness at any risk. For even now we can't feel that Neal has a legal right to Father Andrew's name. The dear boy's face clouded at the mere mention of Dick West. That was enough to remind him of my father—Dick's friend. He took on a look of sombre bitterness which changed to one of worship as his eyes rested on Phoebe's face.

"Under the circumstances," he asked—but in a tone which declared there was no answer—"what other girl in all the world would have married me?"

"What other girl would you have wished to marry?" demanded Phoebe belligerently

"Well, let's see," teased Neal. "There's—"

Phoebe's hand went over his mouth, but I talked. A vole whose daring hid the memory of the ugly old scar when we were all afraid that the chivalrous young Kentuckian once Neal would marry Evvy.

"No other girl got a chance. I eloped with you!" she cried.

Her words brought back a memory I can't afford to revive just now. It was at that ugly moment when Virginia burst into my room at the hotel to demand that I should tell her where Phoebe was Then I saw again the mounting scorn and fury which ended in the words

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To Be Continued Monday

By ANN LISLE

Smart Sayings of Clever Youngsters

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Santa Claus Swore

Mother—"Who ever taught you to use those dreadful words?"

Tommy—"Santa Claus, mamma."

Mother—"Santa Claus?"

Tommy—"Yes, mamma, when he fell over a chair in by room on Christmas eve."

MORRIS GOLDNER,
Quincy, Mass.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EXPELLER
A favorite for 70 years

Save your self hours of discomfort
Resinol

is what you want for your skin trouble —Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. Scratching makes it worse, besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth, penile ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long-established. Bathing the affected part first with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results.
Resinol products at all druggists

Man, O Man! how that Herpicide rub makes my scalp tingle-and removes the dandruff too!
ALL MEN SHOULD USE
Newbro's Herpicide
Barbers Apply It—Druggists Sell It

Don't Lose Your Hair Try Cuticura
If your scalp is irritated, itching and burning and your hair dry and falling out in combfuls try the following treatment. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Warned Too Late."
Monday—"Hidden Art."

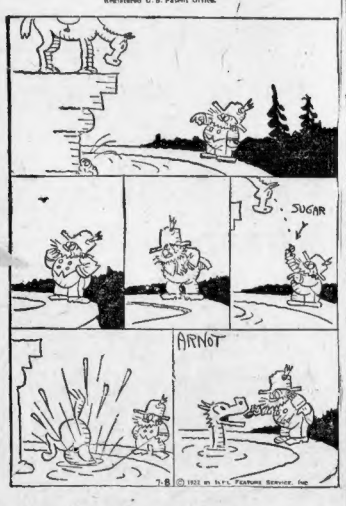
I'VE GOT A GREAT SCHEME TO GET EVEN WITH HARRY HARDEGG FOR FLIRTING WITH OLIVE OY.
SAY HARDEGG—THERE'S A BEE ON YOUR HEAD—STOOP OVER AND I'LL KNOCK IT OFF

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
WHAT SHALL I DO—MY HUSBAND ALWAYS LEAVES BEFORE MY BROTHER ARRIVES —MRS. X-L—
MAYBE HE WANTS TO KEEP THE ONLY SUIT HE'S GOT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

I'LL TAKE THIS BOOK TO MY ROOM AN' PRETEND I'M READIN' IT AN' WHEN MAGGIE SEE'S IT I'LL MAKE A HIT WITH HER
WHERE IN THE WORLD CAN IT BE? I'VE LOOKED HIGH AND LOW FOR IT!
SO! YOU GOT THAT BOOK.
YEP!!
NOW DON'T YOU EVER DARE MOVE ANYTHING OUT OF THE SITTING ROOM AGAIN!
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7-8

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Ranging Far and Wide

CRANK! CRANK! CRANK!
BANG! POP! POP! C'RRR-RUHHH' BANG! POP! POP! POP! POP!
HEAVENS! PA, WHAT'S GOING ON, OUT THERE?
NUTHIN'S GOIN' ON GAL!
IT'S GONE GOSH DING IT!
JULY 8. GEO. McMANUS

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's a Way That Workingmen Have

WELL—AN LOCOMOTIVE BUMPED ANOTHER SECTION HAND TODAY—I ALWAYS BLOW THE WHISTLE BUT THOSE GUYS SIMPLY WON'T GET OFF THE TRACK.
THAT MAKES SIX YOU GOT THIS WEEK.
SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT ALL THESE SECTION HANDS GETTING NUDGED BY OUR TRAINS.
SAY MR. GARNEY—WHY DON'T WE GET AUTOMOBILE HORNS ON OUR LOCOMOTIVE??
OH—BE YOURSELF
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WHISTLES WE'VE GOT NOW -??-??
WHY—WHEN OUR SECTION HANDS HEAR 'EM TOOT, THEY THINK IT'S THE 5 O'CLOCK WHISTLE—AND THEY STAND RIGHT WHERE THEY'RE AT, AND THE TRAIN SOCKS 'EM.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A New Way of Looking at It

LISTEN, SIGMUND, I WANT YOU AND MEYER TO COME TO LUNCH WITH ME TODAY—I'LL MEET YOU TWELVE O'CLOCK SHARP!
I'LL JUST TAKE A CHEESE SANDWICH AND A CUP OF COFFEE!
I'LL TAKE THE SAME
I HEAR YOU TOOK SIGMUND AND MEYER OUT TO LUNCH TODAY!
YES—AND NEVER AGAIN!! THEY CAN'T EAT ON ME AND INSULT ME AT THE SAME TIME—THEY ONLY ORDERED A SANDWICH AND COFFEE ON ME!!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
IT LOOKS LIKE THEY DIDN'T HAVE CONFIDENCE IN ME, ABOUT PAYING FOR THE LUNCH!!!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And Then All's Well

WELL?
WELL!!
WELL?
WELL!!
WHAT?
I SAID, HE HAD 'RADIO' EYES -
WHAT DO YOU MEAN RADIO EYES
OH JUST EYES WITH A BROAD CAST AMONG THEM
I WILL NOW BROAD CAST A BIT OR A BRICK
AND I WILL TUNE MY MODDLE TO RECEIVE IT

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny's Always Too Late

NOW LOOK OUT NOW!—LOOK OUT NOW!
I HEARD ALL ABOUT IT, I DID I HEARD ALL ABOUT IT!
LITTLE BABY FELL DOWN AND HURT HIS FINGER AND ASKED HIS MA TO KISS IT TO MAKE IT WELL. OH, HO, HO! - LITTLE TEENY BABY!
GOSH DARN IT, WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?
WHEN HE STARTED BAWLIN ME OUT, I SHOULDA HADLED RIGHT OFF AND—
SAID 'WELL, WHAT OF IT?' DARN IT, I WISH HE WAS HERE NOW!
TOM MCNAMARA 7-8

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By W. S. COUSINS

(Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

Wall Street is, and has always been, partial to railroad stocks and never misses an opportunity to display its liking for securities of this class. There is a well-founded tradition that the beginning of the rise in railroad shares is the surest indication of a bull market, and hence the move in railroads is as welcome as the robins in Spring.

• • •

For a good many years railroads have had hard sledding, due to the antagonistic attitude of not only legislators but also of the general public toward them. But with the changed attitude and the more liberal governmental supervision of the carrier public they have at last obtained a better financial rating, and their stocks and bonds are no longer the football of the financial districts.

• • •

Action of railroad stocks this week is abundant evidence that they still have plenty of kick in them and that they are in favor with a good-sized army of investors. A better era of business has been ushered in for American railroads, but the complaint of too rapid prosperity can hardly be applied to them at this time. Under the closest scrutiny their net earnings will not measure up to five per cent. of their actual valuation, and they can therefore easily defend themselves against the charge of profiteering.

• • •

Copper stocks have been fairly active in recent weeks with a firm tendency to slightly higher prices.

• • •

While a good many speculators and Institutions look closely to the record of earnings of their favorite securities, it must be considered that the policy of the directors with regard to the distributions of these earnings is also a very important matter.

Some directors declare special dividends at every opportunity, others prefer to accumulate a gigantic surplus, or to reserve every extra penny for development of their properties.

• • •

In the case of preferred stocks an important factor is the prospects for the continuation of the payment of the dividend.

A number of high grade preferred stocks have been fairly active in the market recently and examination of the earnings records will show ample return. International Harvesters preferred in 1921 earned $29.98; in 1920, $29.39; in 1919, $35.02, and in 1918, $44.52.

Baldwin Locomotive earned on the preferred in 1921, $24.32; in 1920, $22.14; in 1919, $31.35; in 1918, $49.56. P. Lorillard earned on the preferred in 1921, $46.53; in 1920, $57.88; in 1919, $44.07, and in 1918, $49.72.

American Tobacco earned on the preferred in 1921, $34.64; in 1920, $28.78; in 1919, $31.31; and in 1918, $31.54. The May Department Stores earned in 1921 on the preferred, $66.85; in 1920, $75.34; and in 1919, $31.26.

• • •

It is difficult correctly to size up current movements in continental exchanges. As a rule, French exchange has always followed the movements of the pound sterling. Recently, however, the market for sterling has been firm, while francs have been weak and wobbly, appropriately more the behavior of German marks, which as yet have not seemed to touch bottom. In fact, the constant addition to the paper currency of Germany can have no other effect than the depreciation of outstanding moneys and the ruin of German bankruptcy is gaining ground in conservative financial circles.

UNION OIL GIVES EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York, July 8.—Union Oil Co. of California declared usual extra dividend of $1 a share together with regular quarterly of $2 a share both payable July 28, stock of record July 10.

COTTON FUTURES ARE MORE STEADY

New York, July 8.—The cotton market was more steady. October sold 22.75, up 7; November 22.60, up 2; December 22.50, up 6; March 23.12, up 16.

Rail Receiver Asked

Denver, Colo., July 8.—Application for receiver for Denver & Rio Grande Western was made in Federal Court here by New York Trust Company as trustee for the "adjustment mortgage" bondholders.

June Financing

Daily Bond Buyers says municipal financing in June totaled $154,279,638, bringing total for year up to $713,076,007.

Bar Silver Up

London, July 8.—Bar silver 36¼d, up ¼d.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,016,100 shares; Boston, 12,552 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Studebaker, 60,100 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Warren Bros., 1,815 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1922, to date—New York, 149,475,400 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 3,347,948 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 97,504,800 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 2,156,561 shares.

PROFIT-TAKING IS SHOWN ON BIG BOARD

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange started irregular and then turned weak, under heavy week-end profit-taking, which sent nearly all issues down. Rails and oils were the most active issues, the carriers as a group sacrificing least.

U. S. Steel sold down 2¾ to 98¾.

MAJOR RECESSIONS.

Standard Oil of California scratched 4¾ at 104¾; National Enameling, 3 at 85; Coca-Cola, 3¾ at 69½; Phillips Petroleum, 2¾ at 33; Studebaker, 2¾ at 131½ and Louisville & Nashville, 2¾ at 130.

General Asphalt at 85¾ and California Petroleum at 63 sagged 2 points.

Mexican Pete was down 1¾ at 160¾ and Pan-American 1¾ at 160¾.

MANY POINT LOSSES.

Losses of a point or more appeared in New Haven, Anaconda, Rail Steel, Brooklyn Rapid Transit Coaden, Pacific Oil, Producers & Refiners, Royal Dutch, Gulf States Steel, National Lead, New York Air Brake, Kelly-Springfield, Mack Truck, Freeport, Famous Players, Corn Products, Punta Alegre, Reading and U. S. Smelting.

Overnight advices from abroad emphasizing increasing gravity of the European situation dampened speculative enthusiasm.

Continued weakness in German exchange was reflected in the foreign exchange market, the preliminary price of marks before the opening of the market being quoted at 1⅝ cents a hundred, with actual sales taking place later at 1⅝@1⅝ cents.

Marks fell Friday to a record low of 18 cents a hundred, closing at 21 last night.

Profit-Taking Seen in Liberty Issue

New York, July 8.—Trading in the bond market was extremely light and continued narrowed more than fractional changes.

Liberties continued to ease on further profit-taking. The only feature of note in the foreign group was a 1 point decline for French Government 8s.

Boston Notes

W. F. BARTHOLOMEW of Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. has left for Nevada to look over several mining properties.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—Trading in Studebaker may well prove to be the last effort to rally the industrial list."

COPPER PRICES will be markedly higher by next month or many of those considered market-wise will be proved mistaken.

ANNOUNCEMENT of copper merger details should cause a sharp boom in red metal leaders, according to past precedents in a market like the present.

CRUCIBLE'S old pool, which made things lively a while ago, is said here to be back in the stock, with announcement of favorable report on auto parts manufacture to come.

U. S. STEEL'S monthly tonnage report will be watched for as an index of how business is generally doing. Little doubt is felt that it will be favorable, although slight decrease may be shown.

SHORT INTEREST in market has undoubtedly been greatly reduced, yet brightening of things in general ought to make up for it.

SALT WATER losses caused in one or two oil wells of a company which has many producers would not be expected ordinarily to cause great depreciation of property as a whole.

HEAVY SURPLUS of tire fabric has been about used up and manufacturers may shipments now are around 95 per cent. of normal.

ONE HOUSE is urging exchange of General Motors stock into Hudson.

LIBERTYS are now close to what would be their logical top were it not for the fact that savings banks may reduce amount of interest.

FAMOUS PLAYERS and Orpheum Circuit should show a sharp recovery in the Fall months, with the continued improvement of the amusement business, always reflected in the affected issues.

HOLYOKE has sold to Paine, Webber & Co. at 100.97—$69,000, 4½ per cent. bonds, maturing from 1923 to 1942 inclusive.

PUNTA ALEGRE, through acquisition of Baragua Sugar Co., becomes tied with United Fruit Co. for third place as to size among Cuban sugar producing companies.

ST. PAUL FINANCING IS FOR EQUIPMENT

Washington, July 8.—St. Paul has been granted authority to assume obligation as guarantor of $8,055,000 trust certificates to be issued by Metropolitan Trust Co. of New York, under equipment trust agreement dated July 15, 1922, and sold at not less than 98½, in connection with the procurement of 2500 gondola cars, 3500 box cars, 500 automobile and 35 mikado locomotives.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex.....	62¾	62¾	61¾	62¼
Ahmeek Mng.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Allis-Chal.....	50	50	49¾	49¾
Allied Chem.....	49¾	50¼	49¾	50
Allied Chem pr.....	109¾	110¾	109¾	110¾
Am Ag Chem pr.....	61½	61½	61½	61½
Am Beet Sug.....	45½	45½	45	45
Am Bosch.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Can.....	40¾	41	40¾	40¾
Am Can pr.....	106	106	106	106
Am Car Fdy.....	161¾	161¾	161¾	161¾
Am Chicle.....	11	11	11	11
Am Cotton Oil.....	28½	28½	28½	28½
Am Emb Mach.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Hide & L.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Am Hide & L pr.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Ice.....	104½	104½	104½	104½
Am Int Corp.....	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Loco.....	112½	112½	112½	112½
Am Radiator.....	35½	35½	35½	35½
Am Smelt & Ref.....	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Am Smelter.....	62¾	62¾	60¾	60¾
Am Sugar.....	77½	78	77½	78
Am Sumatra.....	40	40	39¾	39¾
Am Tandl.....	134	134	134	134
General Asphalt pf	86¾	86¾	85¾	85¾
California. Petroleum at 63 sagged 2 points.				
Mexican Pete was down 1¾ at 160¾ and Pan-American 1¾ at 160¾.				
Am Tobacco.....	142¾	142¾	142	142
Am Wa Wks & E 1st	17	17	16¾	16¾
Am W W & E pr	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Woo.....	90¾	91¾	89¾	90¾
Am Zinc.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Anaconda.....	33½	33½	32	32
Ann Oil.....	112	113	112	112
Atchison.....	101¼	101¼	101	101
Atchison pr.....	90	90	89¾	89¾
Atl Gulf.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Atl Gulf.....	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Atlantic Refg.....	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Austin Nichols pf	18	18	18	18
Baldwin Loco.....	61¾	61¾	59¾	59¾
Baltimore & O.....	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Barnsdall.....	116¾	116¾	115¾	115¾
Bethlehem B.....	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Bethlehem S.....	29½	29½	29½	29½
Beth S pf.....	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Beth S Corp pf.....	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Brun Ray Tr.....	28	28	26¾	27
Brun R Tr pf.....	48½	48½	48½	48½
Brun U Sug.....	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Brown Shoe.....	49½	49½	49½	49¾
Brunswick Term.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Buff Roch P.....	45½	45¾	44¾	44¾
Burns Bros.....	90	90	90	90
Butte Sup.....	20	20	18½	18½
Calumet & Ariz.....	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Calumet & Hec.....	22	22	22	22
Can Pac.....	140¾	140¾	139½	139½
Can Fdry.....	30	30	30	30
Cen Leather.....	32½	32½	32½	32½
Cent Leather pf.....	70¾	70¾	70	70
Central Foundry.....	37	37	36½	36½
Chandler.....	71	71	70	70
Ches Corp.....	48½	48½	48½	48½
Chic Corp.....	22¾	22¾	22½	22¾
Chic Gt West.....	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chic Mil & St P.....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Chic & N W.....	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Chic Pneu Tool.....	19	19	19	19
Chic R I & Pac.....	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chic R I & P pf.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Chile Cop Corp.....	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chile Exploration.....	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Chino Copper.....	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Chun Alloy.....	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chun Airdr pf.....	19	19	19	19
Chun Ship Bldg.....	66	66	66	66
Chris B Illgr.....	46¾	46¾	36½	46¾
Cit Ice Wks.....	6	6	6	6
Cleve Cin Chic & St L.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cleve & P.....	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾
Cleve & Pitts.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Cluett Peab.....	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Coca-Cola.....	69½	69½	69½	69½
Colo Fuel & Iron.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Colo & So.....	13½	13½	13½	13½
Colo & So 1st pf.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Colo & So 2d pf.....	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Colum Gas.....	72¾	72¾	69¾	70
Col Graphite.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cons Products.....	103	103	102½	102½
Cons Can.....	13½	13½	13½	13½
Cons Cigar.....	47	47½	47	47½
Crucible.....	69	71¼	69¾	70¾
Cuba Am Sug pf.....	24¾	24¾	24	24
Cuba Am Sug pf.....	24¾	24¾	24	24
Cuban Cane Sug.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cuban Cane Sug pf.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Davison Chem.....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Dome Mines.....	20	20	20	20
Dom Textile.....	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Elec Storage.....	44¾	44¾	44	44
Erie 1st com pf.....	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Erie.....	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾
Erie 1st pf.....	14½	14½	13¾	14½
Erie 2d pf.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Fairbanks Morse.....	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Famous Players.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Fed Mining & Smelting	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Fisk Rubber.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Fisk Rubber 1st pf.....	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾
Fleischmann Co.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gen Asphalt.....	86¾	86¾	85¾	85¾
Gen Cigar.....	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Gen Motors.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gilliam C.....	14	14	13½	13½
Gimbel.....	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gimbel pr.....	80¾	80¾	79¾	79¾
Goodrich Co.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gulf States Steel.....	80¾	80¾	78¼	78¼
Hayes Wheel.....	30	30	30	30
Homestake.....	100½	100½	100½	100½
Hudson Motor.....	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾
Illinois Central.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Inspiration.....	41¾	41¾	41	41¾
Int Cons.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int Nickel.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Int Paper.....	56	56	55¾	55¾
Int Paper pf.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Iron Products.....	35	35¾	34	34
Island Oil.....	3	3	3	3
Kan City Sou.....	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾
Kan City Sou pf.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Kayser Julius.....	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Kelly-Springfield.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Keystone.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kresge.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Lack Steel.....	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Lake Erie & W pf	42	42	42	42
Lehigh Valley.....	66	66	64¾	64¾
Liggett & Myers.....	107¾	107¾	106¾	106¾
Lorillard.....	40	40	39¾	39¾
Loose-Wiles.....	132	133	132	133
Louis & Nash.....	132¾	132¾	131¾	131¾
Mack Trucks.....	65¾	65¾	63¾	63¾
Manhattan.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Man Shirt.....	85½	85½	85½	85½
Marland Oil.....	43½	43½	42¾	43
Maxim Mot.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Martin Parry.....	32½	32½	32½	32½
May Dept Stores.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Max Mot A.....	23	23	22¾	22¾
Mcintyre Port.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Mex Petrol.....	161¾	163¾	160	161¾
Miami Cop.....	19½	19½	19¼	19¼
Mid Steel Oil.....	18½	18½	18½	18½
Midvale.....	34½	34½	34½	34½
Mo Pacific.....	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Mo Pacific pf.....	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mont Power.....	71	71	71	71
Nat Acme.....	23	23	22¾	22¾
Nat Biscuit.....	147½	147½	147½	147½
Nat Biscuit pf.....	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Nat Lead.....	56	56	56	56
Nevada Cons.....	17¾	17¾	17	17
New Haven.....	31½	31½	30½	30½
N Y Central.....	86¾	86¾	84½	84½
N Y Dock.....	44	44	44	44
N Y Ont & West.....	26½	26½	26¼	26¼
Nor Am.....	8	8	8	8
Northern Pac.....	77¾	77¾	76¾	76¾
Nova Scotia.....	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Ohio Cities Gas.....	24½	24½	24½	24½
Ohio Fuel Supply.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Ohio Oil.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Orpheum.....	12½	12½	12¾	12¾
Owens Bottle.....	75	75	75	75
Pacific Oil.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Penn Seaboard Air Line	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Penn Coal & Coke.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
Penn Traffic.....	48¾	48¾	48	48
Peoples Gas.....	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Pere Marquette.....	25	25	24½	24½
Pere Marquette pf.....	61	61	61	61
Phila Oil Co.....	104½	104½	104½	104½

New York Market Opens Irregular, Turns Weak; Rails and Oils Most Active

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Pierce-Arrow.....	18½	18½	18¾	18¾
Pierce-Arrow pf.....	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Sterling Prod.....	54¾	54¾	54	54
Stewart War.....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Stromberg Carb.....	104	104	101¾	101¾
Sub Boat.....	8¼	8¼	8	8
Superior Oil.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Texas Co.....	47¾	47¾	46¾	47¼
Tex Gulf Sulp.....	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Tex Pacific.....	39¾	39¾	39	39
Tex P C & O.....	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾
Tob Prod.....	78	78	78	78
Tob Prod pr.....	106¾	106¾	106	106
Transcontl Oil.....	16	16¼	16¼	16¼
Trans Williams.....	39	39	39	39
Tri C & S.....	70	70	70	70
Tri Cont.....	38¾	38¾	37	37
Tuc Am Pet.....	71	72¾	70¾	70¾
Tuc Am Pet B.....	65¾	66¼	64¾	65
Tuc P R & S.....	8	8	8	8
Union Bag & P.....	44¾	44¾	44	44
Union Oil.....	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Union Pac.....	123	123	123	123
Union Pac pf.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
Unit Cigar Stores.....	49¾	49¾	48	48
Unit Drug.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Unit Fruit.....	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
Unit Retail Stores.....	56½	56½	56½	56½
U S Alcohol.....	67	67½	66¾	67
U S Food.....	8¼	8¼	8	8
U S Ind Alco.....	56½	56½	56½	56½
U S Express.....	7	7	7	7
U S Rubber.....	32	32	32	32
U S Rub 1st pf.....	67½	67½	67½	67½
U S Rub 2d pf.....	71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾
U S Steel.....	99¾	99¾	98¾	98¾
Utah Copper.....	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼
Utah Securities.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Vanadium.....	45¾	45¾	45½	45½
Va Car Chem.....	12	12	11¾	11¾
Wabash.....	13	13¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash A pf.....	32¾	32¾	31¾	31¾
Wabash B pf.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
West Pacific.....	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
West Pacific pf.....	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Westinghouse.....	59½	59½	59¼	59¼
Wheeling & S.....	14	14	13½	13½
White Motor.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Willys-Overland.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wilson & Co.....	43½	43½	43½	43½
Worthington.....	48½	48¾	48½	48¾

Wall St. Gossip

MUNDS & WINSLOW—We are bullish on rails for several reasons, some of which we admit are based on expectations.

BLOCK, MALONEY & CO.—"Stocks bought at these levels should be held for a good return."

PRINCE & WHITELY—"Movement in rails should go considerably further without any but very moderate recessions."

JOSEPHTHAL & CO.—"We continue to recommend all recessions as favorable opportunities for acquiring stocks."

SHELLS AND COPPERS have generally moved ahead together on bull swings, and many believe it is not likely there is now to be a convinced exception to this rule.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS and United Retail Stores, holders of record July 10, have right until August 15 to exchange common for new "A" of Tobacco Products.

NEW YORK CENTRAL and Pennsylvania are still persistently rumored for increased dividends.

MONTANA POWER directors meet August 25 and will take up question of increasing common dividend, now $3. Restoration of $5 rate is thought probable.

MONTGOMERY WARD prices, up around 100 per cent. since trade corner was turned toward prosperity as long ago as last August, reflect increased orders and sane control of expenses.

STANDARD OIL of Indiana forecasts record demand during coming weeks for petroleum products.

SKELLY OIL earnings of more than $4 a share on common for May set up a record for company's earnings, and indications are June will show even better when figures have been summed up.

NORFOLK & WESTERN May net earnings are annual run rate of around 20 per cent. on common, but high figure was due to coal carrying from non-union fields.

OHIO OIL, Standard Oil subsidiary, has purchased Sunburst Oil holdings in Montana, paying around $100,000 for one well.

U. S. SMELTING has been greatly aided by 21-ct. rise in silver prices from 53¾ cts. in February to around 73 cts.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER plants are now on 5-day basis, but will start full time next Monday.

DREXEL & CO. announces $3,310,000 Reading Co. equipment trust series J 5 per cent. certificates have been sold and subscription books closed.

PACIFIC OIL CO. for 1921 reports surplus was $16,261,292, equivalent to 4.64 a share on 3,500,000 shares, no par value.

ALLOWS NEW HAVEN ISSUE OF BONDS

Washington, July 8.—The New Haven Railroad has been granted authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $5,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds, series "D," which are to be placed with the Secretary of the Treasury as part security for a loan from the government under section 210 of the Transportation Act.

WOOLEN ISSUES STRONG IN BOSTON

Woolen issues were strong, featuring an irregular market in Boston. American Woolen gained a point at 91 and American Woolen preferred 2 at 105¾.

Boston Elevated advanced a point at 83.

Coppers as a rule were either unchanged or up. Mohawk sold 1¾ higher at 68¾, then relinquished its gains. Calumet & Hecla was up 2 at 275.

Torrington stepped into the limelight again, up 2 points at 42¼, the highest it has sold since distribution of its 100 per cent. stock dividend a few weeks ago.

Packers were not especially active, Swift & Co., Swift International and Libby, McNeill & Libby, all selling unchanged.

Mexican Investment sagged a point at 23½. New Haven went back a point at 31. Warren Bros. 1st preferred had a like recession at 85¾, while the common was active and little changed.

The Boston coals, Pond Creek and Island Creek, were fairly active, and off a fraction.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allouez.....	6½	6¾	6½	6½
Am Pneu Serv.....	23½	23½	23½	23½
Am Tel & Tel.....	107¾	108¼	107¾	108¼
Am Woolen.....	91	91	91	91
Am Woolen pf.....	104¾	105¾	104¾	105¾
Anaconda.....	2	2	1¾	1¾
Arcadian Cop.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Arizona Com.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Atlantic Fruit.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Atlantic Gulf.....	97	97	97	97
Beacon Manu.....	7	7	7	7
Bos & Me R R.....	40	40	40	40
Boston & Prov.....	160	160	160	160
Boston Elevated.....	83	83½	82½	83½
Boston Ely Pet.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Boston & Maine.....	62	62¼	61¾	61¾
Calumet & Hecla.....	275	275	275	275
Cambridge Gas.....	105½	105½	105½	105½
Chicago Junct.....	96	96	96	96
Chile Copper.....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Copper Range.....	45	45	45	45
Dom Textile.....	11	11	11	11
Eastern Mass St Ry.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Eastern Mass St Ry pf.....	16	16	16	16
Edison Elec Ill.....	109	109	109	109
Island Oil.....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lake Copper.....	3½	3½	3½	3½
Libby McNeil.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Loew's Theatres.....	40	40	40	40
Maine Central.....	41	41	41	41
Mass Gas.....	76½	76½	76	76
Mass Gas pf.....	97	98	97	97
Mayflower-O C.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mex Investment.....	23½	23½	23½	23½
Michigan Cop.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mohawk.....	68	68¾	65	65
National Leather.....	2	2	2	2
New Haven R R.....	31	31¼	30¾	30¾
N Eng Cot Yarn.....	30	30	30	30
N E Telephone.....	118½	118½	118½	118½
Nipissing.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
North Butte.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Old Colony R R.....	83	83	83	83
Pond Creek.....	41¾	42¼	41¾	42¼
Quincy.....	46	46	46	46
St Mary's Land.....	68	68	68	68
Shawmut Assn.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Swift Internat.....	19¾	19½	19½	19½
Torrington.....	41¾	42¼	41¾	42¼
Trinity Copper.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tuolumne.....	70	70	70	70
Union Metallic.....	85½	85½	85½	85½
Utah Con.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Utah Metal.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Venezuela.....	38	38	38	38
Wadsworth Watch.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Warren Bros.....	84	85¾	84	85¾
Warren Bros 1st pf.....	85½	85½	85½	85½
Winona.....	71	71	71	71

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

1 4½s 1942-47	102 24	102 24	102 24	102 24
2 4½s 1927-42	100 04	100 04	100 04	100 04
3 4½s 1928.....	100 04	100 04	100 04	100 04
4 4½s 1944.....	99 30	99 30	99 30	100 00
5 4s 1925.....	100 40	100 40	100	100
Vic Reg 4½s.....	99 90	99 90	99 90	99 90
Liv Bond 4½s.....	89 24	89 24	89 24	89 24

BONDS.

Atl Gulf W I ss.....	3	3	12¼	12¼
Hous Nat Gas 6s.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Int Cement 6s.....	103	103	103	103
Punta Segs 7s.....	104½	104½	104½	104½
Swift & Co 5s.....	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Warren Br 7½s.....	112½	112½	112½	112½

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, July 8.—Early prices on the New York Curb were:

Boston & Wyoming Oil	85	
Caledonia Silver	3	
Cities Service B	22¾	
Curb Syndicate	3	
Consolidated Copper	66	
Goldwyn Picture	7	
Imperial Oil (Canada)	14	
International Petroleum	23¾	
Metro Oil Corporation	1	
Mexican Seaboard Oil	31	
Mutual Oil	10¾	
Nipissing Mines	8¾	
Radio Corporation of America	20	
Standard Oil of Indiana	114¾	
Tobacco	71	
Tobacco Prod Ex Corp	6¾	
Tonopah Divide	1	

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Abanakis.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bagdad Chief.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bay State.....	17c	17c	17c	17c
Big Ledge.....	7c	7c	7c	7c
Boston & Montana.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Copper Mines.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crater Silver.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crystal Cop (new).....	84c	84c	84c	84c

HOOPER TOTS TO PERFORM BY WIRELESS

The Hooper Tots, two child pianists, will perform over the radio tonight from Medford Hillside station.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:05—Late news flashes and final baseball scores, Boston American.

8:00—"Fuel for Home Use," Raymond U. Fitts of the engineering faculty, Tufts College.

8:15—The Hooper Tots, Doris and Chester, "Child Players," assisted by **Helen Roche, pianist.** Opening number, "Hello, Hello," Hooper Tots. "Angel Child," Hooper Tots; reading, "The Wind," Chester Hooper; "Three O'Clock in the Afternoon," Hooper Tots; popular airs on ukulele, Hooper Tots; reading, "O'Grady's Goat," Chester Hooper; "Sunny Tennessee," Hooper Tots.

8:30—Concord Male Quartet: "Afton Water," Arr. Barnard; "Cotton Dolly," Glebel; "On the Sea," Ruck; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Arr. Smith; "Reverie," Storch; "Perfect Day," Bond.

8:50—Edward Askins will sing his new ballad waltz song, entitled "You'll Be More Than a Dream Girl to Me."

9:05—Albert C. Maguire, tenor, accompanied by Edward McGuire, pianist. "When My Caravan Has Rested," Kelley; "I'll Forget You," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Ruby.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30 to 8:00—Baseball scores, children's story, cross statistics. 8:00—Baseball scores, literary evening.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Vocal and instrumental selections by Lyon and Healy Orchestra. Program: Sonrano solos: "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy," Cantor; "Solveig's Song," Grieg; "I Would Leave a Song for You," O'Hara; "My Laddie," Thayer. Violin solos: "Slavonic Rimski-Korsakoff; "Waltz in A Major," Brahms; "The Swan," Saint-Saens; "Oriental," Cui. Orchestra selections: "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dixie," "Stumbling" "Angel Child" "Speaking" "Sing a Little Love Song," "By the Sapphire Sea." Violin solos: "Juba Dance," Dott; "Caprice Viennis," Kreisler.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

8:05—Popular concert by the Melody Junior. 7:05—Popular concert. 8:00—"Activities at Mayview." 9:00—Vocal and instrumental selections.

TAGUE PAPERS TAKEN OUT IN THE TENTH

Nomination papers for Congressman Peter F. Tague of the 10th District were taken out at the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook by J. J. Carlin of Charlestown.

The following nomination papers were filed for Senatorial districts: First Suffolk: Ezra Scollay Stevens, 12th Suffolk: Richard B. Lenihan, 13th Suffolk: Charles E. Beatty, 14th Suffolk: Richard F. Cahill, 15th Suffolk: John M. McGowan, 3d Suffolk: Louis N. Bianchetta, 7th Bristol, and Arthur J. Staples, 2d Bristol. Joseph O. Knox also filed for the State committee from the 2d Middlesex District.

FOLEY ANNOUNCES HE IS A CANDIDATE

William J. Foley, Democrat, and a member of the Governor's Council, has formally announced his candidacy for nomination for District Attorney for Suffolk County.

"The people of this county need a new deal. I stand for a rigid, yet sane enforcement of the law," says Councilor Foley. He has held public office for the last eight years, as representative, senator and member of the Council.

WAR VETERAN, 72, DIES MOWING HIS LAWN

Frank S. Badger, Civil War veteran, dropped dead while mowing the lawn in front of his home in Somerville. He was seen to topple over by two boys, who carried him in the piazza of the house. He was seventy-two years of age. For two years he was commander of William C. Kinsley Post, G. A. R.

...ou just think an automobile is a luxury which you cannot afford. Read about the automobiles offered for sale in The American's "Automobiles" columns today and in The Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. Good used cars, which look as good as new and give the service of new cars may be had at greatly reduced prices.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

Fresh From Paris
Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

At the minute the really interesting features of a gown occur at the front of its skirt, frequently near the bottom. Draped across the hips, a frock of light beige de chine falls in flaring folds in the front; the folds ending considerably below the hem of the skirt.

At the Longchamps races foulard was worn by many well-dressed women and generally it was either black figured in a variety of gay colors. One frock of this black foulard strewn with red green and gray tulips, had a collar front ruffle and semi sleeves of white organdie.

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

Correct Title—Birds' Nests

"The nests shown here," writes the Test Artist," are exact copies of illustrations I found in an old copy of 'Homes Without Hands,' written many years ago by the Rev. J. G. Wood, M.A., F.L.S., and published by Harper & Brothers. The nests are those of the Socialis Weaver bird, sometimes called the Social Grosbeak, a native of South Africa. The chief interest about the species is concentrated in its nest, a wonderful species of bird architecture, which attracts the attention of the most unobservant traveler. Few persons expect to see in a tree a nest which is large enough to shelter five or six men and yet that is often the case with the nest of the Sociable Weaver bird."

Correct Title—Building

"In law," according to the Century Dictionary, "anything erected by art and fixed upon or in the soil, composed of different pieces connected together, and designed for permanent use in the position in which it is so fixed, is a building." Another Century definition of "building" is "a structure."

OHIO "JAZZ" MAYOR QUITS JOB FOR GOOD

By Universal Service.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 8.—It's back to bananas and the green goods counter for George L. Oles, Youngstown's jazz mayor, who rose from a huckster to a millionaire rating through the operation of a cash food market.

Oles quit for good yesterday, announcing that he would not contest the appointment of W. G. Reese, president of the council, who succeeded to the job last week after the eccentric Oles first resigned. Subsequently Oles tried to regain his post, and threatened suit, but yesterday determined that he was out for good.

$17,571 SPENT BY WATCH AND WARD

The Watch and Ward Society of New England received from subscribers during its fiscal year the sum of $5,644. In the list of subscriptions were $100 each from Charles A. Dean, Miss Ida M. Mason, Francis J. Moore and Brown & Howe. The society has an endowment fund of $165,745.

Rev. J. Frank Chase, secretary, received a salary and expenses of $3,698. Agents' wages amounted to $5,228 and auto expenses were $1,888. Three, with other expenses, make a total of $17,571.

BOSTON TO GIVE RUSSIA MILLION CANS OF MILK

Boston has pledged herself to get a million cans of milk for Russian babies.

A campaign will be launched by a children's mass meeting on the Common Saturday, July 22, at which Mayor Curley will speak and make a presentation of gold pieces for the best essays by children under fifteen on "Why Russian Babies Must Have Milk."

The contest of compositions is in charge of a committee of judges composed of Professor Kirby R. Lockwood of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Miss Annie G. Scollard, president of the Boston Teachers' Club, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, director of community service. The essays must not exceed 300 words.

MANY FAVOR HELPING.

Among the Boston firms cooperating in the milk distribution are the Van Camp Packing Co., Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Ginter stores, M. O'Keeffe Co., Economy Grocery Stores Co., John T. Connor Co., Rose Tea Co., Cloverdale Co., H. P. Hood & Sons, Direct Importing Co., E. E. Gray Co., S. S. Pierce Co., Morris Winer, Jacob Lipsky, Grand Union Tea Co., Melville's market, F. D. Read Co., George E. Harris and Clough & Shackley.

The local committee includes Thomas W. Pelham of the Children's Safety Fund Committee; Rev. H. Clinton Hay, Miss Stone Blackwell, Montague Love, Dr. S. Maragret Brown, Mrs. Cecilia MacFarlane, Mrs. James M. Curley, Felix Vereenberg, Viola Roach, Professor Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins Agnes, George W. Coleman, Mason Garfield and Marilyn Miller.

GOV. COX HEADS COMMITTEE.

The committee for Governor Cox is headed by Governor Cox.

The compositions for which the gold prizes are offered must be submitted by July 18, addressed to the American Committe for the Relief of Russian Children at No. 81 Mt. Vernon street, in an envelope marked "Contest." It should be signed at the bottom of the composition by the writer's full name. It is a rule in the contest that winners must be present when the prizes are awarded. There will be two $10 gold piece prizes, one for the best essay submitted by a boy and the other for the best written by a girl.

Already a great deal of interest has been developed among the children in the vacation schools, settlement classes and playground groups.

Sunday Services

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
Sunday

8:00 a. m., holy communion; 10:00 a. m., holy communion; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, Rev. Wilford H. Cheley of Alexandria, Va.; 4:00 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich.

Every Weekday

8:00 a. m., holy communion; 12:10 a. m., noon-day service.

Thursday, 11:00 a. m., holy communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH (Ringe Church), Dudley Terminal. Rev. A. P. Peabody, pastor. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Wilford H. Cheley of Alexandria, Va. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Lesson Sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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Bed Bug Menace

Bed bugs here, bed bugs there. Bed bugs everywhere. It's a little rude scene everywhere. Kill all you can, but vims we've heard. Poisons are dangerous, take my word. Together let us search and find. Forever drive them from mankind. With me to do our part. Then we'll be glad. For Martin's Powder for Bed Bugs and Roaches.

Martin's Pest Powder for Bed Bugs sold by druggists and grocers, 25c and $1.25; 65c and $1.35 by mail. Martin Chemical Co., Hyattsville, Md. when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

BOSTON BUILDING PERMITS

James H. Sheehan, Nov. 6-8 Hartford street, Ward 22, first-class garage, estimated cost $450.

Mrs. Draper, No. 793 Morton street, Ward 23, first-class garage, estimated cost $450.

Rose Layne, No. 60 Lawrence avenue, Ward 10, first-class garage, estimated cost $1,000.

Standard Oil Company of New York, No. 50 Cahill street, Ward 22, third-class garage, estimated cost $150.

J. J. Manning, No. 15 Ardoe street, Ward 23, second-class garage, estimated cost $1,200.

Philip Annis, No. 12 Bowditch street, Ward 22, third-class dwelling, estimated cost $12,000.

Irving Realty Trust No. 56, Inc., No. 1 Belgrade avenue, Ward 23, third-class dwelling, $3,000.

Garrett Loughlin, No. 82 Pierce avenue, Ward 20, third-class garage, estimated cost $700.

W. Horlan, No. 99 Theodore Parker road, Ward 23, third-class garage, estimated cost $1,000.

Standard Oil Company of New York, No. 50 Cahill street, Ward 22, third-class garage, estimated cost $150.

J. J. Manning, No. 15 Ardoe street, Ward 23, second-class garage, estimated cost $1,200.

Philip Annis, No. 12 Bowditch street, Ward 22, third-class dwelling, estimated cost $12,000.

Philip Basile, No. 32 Ethel street, Ward 22, third-class dwelling, estimated cost $10

Boston's budget affords a simple, but effective means of controlling expenditures.—*Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 8, 1922

The subway system in Boston was opened Sept. 1, 1897, with the tunnel from Park street to Broadway in the South End and Boylston street, near Charles.

Senator Lenroot Alarmed

He Sees the Handwriting on the Wall and Declares Himself Against a High Tariff

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, now a staunch Conservative Republican, though once a Roosevelt Progressive, sees in the recent elections the handwriting on the wall, and publicly declares that he will not vote for a high tariff bill, which he considers the present schedules of the Republican tariff now make it.

"I feel an obligation to go with my party on a party measure to a certain extent," said Mr. Lenroot, "but there is a point beyond which that obligation does not extend. If rates such as are written into this bill continue, I shall be relieved of any obligation to support it."

He was speaking of the duties on California agricultural products. But the duties on California products are no higher than the duties on the manufactures of the Middle West and East and the whole benefit of the duties on the California products goes to the producer, while apparently very little of the very high tariff schedules go to the benefit of the workingman in the East. Let the textile strike bear witness to this fact.

The steady stream of defeats which the Republican organization is suffering and which includes Senator McCumber, who has charge of the Republican tariff, is amply sufficient to alarm shrewd men like Senator Lenroot.

The Next War

It Will Make the Last Seem Gentle

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

In the last war bombs dropped on London weighed one hundred pounds, flying machines made such noise everybody knew long in advance of their coming, and fled to the cellars.

The Parliamentary Air Committee predicts that in the next war, flying machines will be noiseless and invisible, flying twenty thousand feet up in the air, dropping bombs weighing TWO TONS. A half dozen of those bombs would destroy London, a few with deadly gas now manufactured would kill every human being in the city.

England, once made impregnable by the water around her and by her fleets, first of wood then of steel, now looks forward to a time when NOISELESS, INVISIBLE fleets will come in the night, "aerial squadrons," traveling two hundred miles an hour. That is something for the governments of civilized nations to think about.

The smallest nation in the world today could in six months manufacture enough flying machines and bombs to destroy the cities of the greatest nation.

More pleasing flying machine news tells of a fund of a million dollars being raised to build the first big airship to fly around the world, carrying one hundred passengers, including the crew.

That "gigantic" airship would be to ships of the future, what Fulton's little Clermont is compared to today's Leviathan. The real ship will come when men build a boat that will stay up in the air five or six miles, going around the earth, taking on and sending off passengers by smaller flying boats, and coming down rarely, perhaps once a year, for repairs.

Those European Debts

Money That Went Fast Will Return Slowly

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Horne, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, says our tariff will make it very difficult to pay England's debts to the United States, either principal or interest.

He says: "That is not a consideration we should forget in dealing with the United States."

The question of payment is for England to decide. She borrowed money, agreeing to pay money, NOT agreeing to repay with goods on a tariff basis to suit her.

There is nothing definite except that the British will pay if they can and if they think it wise.

The French talk of beginning interest payments two years from now, which would be six or seven years after the money was borrowed.

But with France spending twice her income, it is difficult to see how she can pay five billion dollars. At the present rate of exchange that would be FIFTY THOUSAND MILLION FRANCS, ten times the indemnity that Bismarck took from France after the war in 1870.

Moving Picture Salaries

Well Earned, If the Picture Is Good

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Senator Meyers of Montana objects to some moving picture actors in Hollywood offering this remarkable comment:

"They were once glad to work for ten or twenty dollars a week, but now receive thousands. And these are some of the characters from whom the young people of today are deriving a large part of their education."

What difference do the former earnings of motion picture actors make? Senator Meyers probably once made a good deal less than TEN dollars a week, yet now he is helping to educate the people. Abraham Lincoln once made less than THREE dollars a week, yet he was a good educator.

To Study the Laws

We are interested to observe the organization of a progressive body known in New Hampshire as the New Hampshire Civic Association. Its organizers are men like Ex-Governors Spaulding and Bass and President Hopkins of Dartmouth.

They intend to make the first object of the association the study of taxation, agricultural and labor laws.

New Hampshire must go a considerable distance before it gets abreast of Massachusetts and some of the more progressive States in her social welfare laws, and we are glad to see an organization like this which proposes to study and to fight to make conditions of living better and more progressive in New Hampshire.

A Word to the Wise Is Enough

STOP! LISTEN!! KEEP YOUR NAME OUT OF MONDAY'S PAPER AND YOUR SELF OUT OF THE HOSPITAL
STOP-LOOK-LISTEN
WATCH THE GRADE CROSSINGS
DON'T! LEAN OUT OF A MOVING CAR WINDOW
I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN MAKE IT
DON'T SWIM BEYOND YOUR STRENGTH
LET'S CHANGE PLACES
DON'T WITH ACCENT ON THE "DON'T"
DON'T LEAVE FIRES BURNING IN THE WOODS
CAUTION
BESURE BOTH BRAKES ARE IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
O.P. WILLIAMS
WEEKEND OUTING

Whipple Announces His Candidacy for the U. S. Senate

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE'S formal announcement of his candidacy for United States Senator to contest the re-election of Senator Lodge follows in full:

"To My Fellow Democrats:

"In spite of the professed confidence of Republican leaders to the contrary, I am firmly convinced that Senator Lodge can be defeated. No party has ever really failed when it labored sincerely and honestly in the interest of humanity and for the welfare of the masses. So now, if we stand true to our best traditions and principles, we can surely win this fight.

"I have no illusions as to the contest upon which we are entering. Senator Lodge represents in the Senate the powers of organized money interests. He is the champion of bankers, of banking companies, and tariff-prospered corporations, and he is the advocate of the things they want, and get. He has been faithful in his allegiance to these interests and diligent in their service. They will fight to the last ditch to retain him. Nothing will be left undone that money or political craft can do to save him. We can win against such odds only, if and because, we are fighting for right.

"To win, we must deserve to win.

Only the Name New.

"Can we expect that victory will come to us if all that we offer is the same thing under a different guise, or the old master under a new name? What would it amount to to ask the people to replace Senator Lodge by one whose instinct, training and associations would lead him to think and feel on the vital issues which affect the plain people just as Senator Lodge thinks and feels, and whose instinct and inclination would lead him to do and to vote regarding these great issues just as Senator Lodge has done and voted?

"Nor can we expect to win unless we can present issues which interest the people, which concern human interests, which affect the public welfare. We must show how on these issues Senator Lodge and his party have been wrong, and that in respect of them we stand right.

"The issues upon which to force the fight, to my mind, are plain. The Republicans themselves have given them to us.

"They said in their campaign that if the people would give them a chance they would find that with a Republican majority there would be efficiency and capacity in legislation. Have we so found it? Has the Republican majority in Congress been efficient and capable?

Criticises Congress

"The answer is that we have never had a more incompetent and incapable Congress. This is no partisan answer. Republican papers concede the fact. Republican leaders admit it. Secretary Weeks, the President's personal friend, recently said with gratifying frankness, 'Congress is at the lowest ebb in its history.' The Republican Senator, Norris of Nebraska, on the floor of the Senate, said, 'I agree with him.' Secretary Weeks also said, 'Congress has lost popular favor.' Senator Norris says, 'I agree'; and Senator Norris adds, 'The people do not have confidence in the Congress any more?'

"Could confession of failure be more complete or more humiliating?

"Republican leaders also said that if they were given control of the government good times would come, living costs would be cut, good wages would prevail, and prosperity and contentment would follow.

"Has this been so?

Finds Times Evil

"The answer is emphatically No! Evil times, not good, have come: Unrest, sullen resentment of injustice, poverty and deprivation, and the dread of worse things yet to come. Strikes are on throughout the country, in the coal mines, on the railroads and in the mills, involving hundreds of thousands of workers, who seek to maintain but the standard of a living wage, and there are yet hundreds of thousands more to join them; and there are other thousands walking the streets looking for the jobs that are now held by those who live in fear of the loss of the jobs they have.

"These same men promised that under Republican administration business would be good, industries would thrive and our commerce, foreign and domestic, would make great strides. Have they done so? When has business or commerce been more upset and uncertain? When have our industries been more demoralized?

"These party leaders also said justice should be done to our ex-service men. Have they done it? The reply is that thousands of them are walking the streets in vain quest of a job; and the disgraceful sight of maimed and disabled soldiers sitting at the street corners selling pencils is too familiar. And the men who promised so much sit in Congress, hesitating and pattering at the behest of the moneyed interests who are their masters.

"Is it any wonder that the people are aroused? Is it any wonder that one Republican leader after another in this Congress has gone down to defeat?

"Back to Old Days"

"But Mr. Lodge and his friends protest that they are not responsible; that it is all the fault of the war, of the times—of anything and everything, except their leadership. But they are wrong again.

"The truth is that Mr. Lodge's leadership, with that of his Republican friends, is the very thing that is responsible. He has been leading backward, and not forward. He has been leading against the movement of the times, and not with it. He has been leading directly against the great swing of progressive principles—principles of industrial and social and of economic justice, and of a 'square deal' to the plain people of the land. He has been leading back to the old days, to the days of prosperity of tariff-fed trusts and industrial serfdom—the days when prosperity was reckoned by millions of profits to the capitalists and not by the standards of living and wellbeing of the masses.

"The people have refused to be led back. They insist upon going forward. Hence the revolt, the confusion, the unrest, the bitterness, the resentment, the crying sense of injustice; hence the defeat of Republican leaders, that seems to puzzle them so.

Unfair Methods

"Let there be no mistake in our meaning. Democracy has no quarrel with wealth as such—wealth, honestly acquired and honestly used. Wealth is the nation's capital, the accumulation of the thrift and industry of the masses.

"Our fight is against the manipulation of the nation's wealth by combinations, who by legislative grant and favor and by other unfair methods, use this wealth to acquire for themselves unjust and dishonest gains, and who by their further methods oppress and despoil alike the small capitalist, the merchant of limited means, the farmer, the laborer, and the professional and salaried man, as well as the workers who toil for their daily wage.

"This, then, is the great issue our opponents have given us. Shall we go forward progressively to higher ideals of justice? Shall men's rights as human beings be safeguarded and maintained? Shall their hard-earned investment of better standard of living be held and still further enlarged, or shall our prosperity be held back, and the great progressive movement to better things for the people be checked, until the masses are again forced back to the old standards by the decrees of those who would exploit them for sordid gain? This issue above all others is the one in the thoughts of the people; and upon this issue rests democracy's opportunity—her opportunity for service, for sincere, devoted service; her opportunity to put aside small and venal things—the favors and fleshpots and patronage of the rich—and stand unselfishly for principle and for human rights.

"I have been reluctant to enter this contest. There are personal reasons of a persuasive nature why I should not. But I will not have it said that, when challenged, I turned my back on a fight for principles which I cherish, and which to my mind mean so much to humanity and to democracy.

"I offer myself as a candidate to contest the re-election of Senator Lodge."

The Voice of New England

Help the Horses

Editor Boston American:

I read in the Boston American of the methods of relieving the work-horses, after a day's hard work in the hot sun. I was never so pleased and "relieved," as when I read that.

I work in a store where day by day, horses of all kinds and descriptions go by, and who have for drivers, men of all descriptions and kinds. And the way some of the drivers treat their horses has often brought to my lips words of bitter denunciation, and to my eyes bitter tears, to think that a man could treat a poor harmless dumb animal with so little gentleness and kindness.

A READER.

Saving Money

Editor Boston American:

Recently I read in statistics of a well-known economist the following: "Ninety-five per cent. of the people who reach the age of sixty-five are dead broke, depending on the State, charity or their offsprings." Further on I read: "There are over forty billions of dollars in the banks of our country. Of this, 95 per cent. belongs to the man of average means. Our Liberty Loan drives proved this decisively." Now let's put both of these facts together. If this is true, something must be radically wrong in the manner we save our money during our "production period." What is it? For the average man to invest his money in a safe and feasible manner seems impossible. Money is our goal. We work for it, many give their lives for it. How can we preserve it? To be brief, "Is there an institution that can guarantee both principal and interest? Maybe someone can help by answering via your columns.

THE COMMON PEOPLE.

Medford.

Remedy With the People

Editor Boston American:

Your cartoon and editorial on the "Total Eclipse" and the "Five-Cent Fare" were timely and to the point. May your good work go on, because we will get relief when the people once see that the remedy is in their hands. As a candidate for the Republican nomination in the First Suffolk Senatorial District, may I submit my own pledge on this subject as a suggestion for others.

(1) That I favor the five-cent fare; (2) That it can be given properly by a proper distribution of honest costs between the owners and the public; (3) That the metropolitan system (Boston Elevated) should be extended to include the present "Chelsea and Hyde Park Divisions," so that these people can enjoy the single fare under a single system, and so that the people of Greater Boston can reach Revere Beach, which they support, for a single fare by the shortest route; and let me add also, so that there will be no mistake (4) That I favor legislation which will get the people interested to vote in the primaries rather than legislation which takes away from the people the right to nominate their candidates directly.

ROSCOE WALSWORTH.

Revere.

Fine Art Classes

Editor Boston American:

By mistake the recent circular of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts was published with a statement that there were to be no Summer classes. As the school has established a new class, which it is desired that students shall use during the Summer, both the school and your readers will thank you to make it known. A. K. CROSS.

Pleaded Nolo

Editor Boston American:

Under heading of "Fine Four for Failure to Label Mattresses," you have in Friday and Saturday editions of your paper included among those who were found guilty the name of Philip Gorjnstein. Kindly take notice that said Philip Gorjnstein originally pleaded "not guilty," then retracted said plea and pleaded "nolo contendere," which plea was accepted by the court, and no finding made or entered on record.

HENRY LAWRIN,
Attorney for P. Gorjnstein.

SEEN AND HEARD

NOT South Boston, but SOUTHERN Boston, if you please. A movement is on foot to have South Boston renamed to "Southern" Boston. Sounds as if the Back Bay felt the pressure of the housing situation and were moving over to the peninsular.

"Speed limit 110 miles an hour! Beat that if you can, you sucker!" blithely reads a traffic sign in a western Massachusetts town. Equally droll is the one: "Go slow, see our town—go fast, see our jail." This is the more frequent in New England towns, where the schol appropriation is met by fines collected from offending autoists.

DR. DAVID J. JOHNSON, institutions commissioner of the city, has just returned from a trip to New York, where he visited the Jewish Chronic Hospital and the Ellis Island prison. Dr. Johnson says that while New York has a greater number of prisoners to take care of, they have nothing in comparison in the manner in which the local institutions are managed. Talking at mealtime is restricted in the big town, and recreation is allowed only to a number of trusty prisoners. In Boston talking is allowed and an even hour for recreation for all prisoners.

What's the most valuable hackage of unimproved land in the Bay State? That question might puzzle Edison to answer, but it's easy when you know. The lot is located near Surfside, at Nantasket and is a beach section from which hundreds of dollars worth of succulent clams are taken every year.

W. IRVING BULLARD, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank, is an indefatigable worker. He got the pace when a reporter in his college days and never lost it. His post-war tour of Europe to study business ills was so productive and thrilling that he has since been in great demand as a lecturer. And now, despite his multiple duties, he is acting as treasurer of a fund being raised by public-spirited women who seek $2,000 for a camp for tubercular boys at Groton.

How would you like to run the Boston fire department and the City printing plant at the same time and in Summer? "BIG BILL" (WILLIAM J.) CASEY is doing it without ruffling his hair or his temper. "Bill's" friends say he could cop a silver cup as "Boston's Best-Natured Man."

For the first time in many years Faneuil Hall, "the Cradle of Liberty," was packed to the doors at the public celebration held there on the Fourth of July. MAYOR CURLEY was much pleased at the gathering and also at the interest that was shown by those present. In past years only a handful of people thought it worth while to attend the exercises in the famous old hall.

If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

BORN today, you are cold, calculating and relentlessly acquisitive. It is just as natural for you to acquire things as it is for others to lose them, but nevertheless you are not greedy, and what you gain you put instantly to its highest usefulness as you see it. Of course, the purpose you see for power may not be the same that others see, and you must expect a certain amount of constant misunderstanding.

This is a propitious day for travel, change and speculations and investments.

During the next twelve months you will have some unforeseen difficulties in your business, and you might change it with considerable success. If you continue in it you will do so under great difficulty.

Famous persons born this day:

William Howard Allen—Naval Officer.

William Blount—Senator, expelled from Congress.

William Vaughan Moody—poet and dramatist.

John D. Rockefeller—Capitalist.

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Once-Overs

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ARE YOU A GABBY NUISANCE?

One of the worst pests is the man who insists on talking to the man who is compelled to share a seat with him on the train.

Many men use time coming and going on trains to formulate plans for the day.

It saves many hours, otherwise thrown or wasted, particularly useful to the man who must plan, execute for, or oversee others.

The gabby man is a nuisance.

Usually frothy, with a few original or worthwhile ideas.

He has little planning to do because some high priced man, who is over him, does his thinking for him and gets paid for it.

The frothy talker is a bore and a time-waster.

The chief indoor or outdoor sport is talking.

He tells with gusto of his car, his home, his line of goods, his influential friends, his achievements, his importance to the firm or the city where he lives.

He has never recognized the truth, that men of real importance seldom speak of themselves.

Stars and Stripes

NATURALLY.

The people of London are said to be "bargain crazy." The only ones, we suppose, who don't want a lot for their money being the ladies when purchasing clothes.

A DEADLY DEVICE.

A Chicago store advertises a Compote of Fruit" consisting of "six beautiful pieces of Unbreakable Artificial Fruit in Compote Bowl, 8 inches high, Bronze finish." A weapon that will make many Chicago bubbles favor disarmament.

CORRECT!

"Paris War Vet Can Talk With Rubber Tongue."—Headline.

When he can't talk it will mean that he's "lost his tongue."

THE COUNTRY MUST BE SAVED.

Millions for Liberia, say the bankers and the Republicans in the House of Representatives, but the country will go to the dickens if we are short-sighted enough to try to raise money for paying a bonus to the soldiers.